WE NOMINATE

Edward Calvin Kendall, co-winner in 1950 of the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology, who this week in New York City—a city "blacked-out" by a strike crippling all of its daily newspapers—was honored from near and far on the tenth anniversary of the announcement of the discovery of cortisone. It was in the fall of 1948 that Kendall, now 72, and his associates at the Mayo Foundation of Medical Education and Research, first injected cortisone into a human being, a scene as significant to medicine as was the first atomic explosion at the Los Alamos testing-grounds during the summer of 1945 that marked the closing stages of World War II.

A decade later—after the announcement that cortisone might hold astounding results for those afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis—Kendall continues to serve mankind as Visiting Professor of Chemistry in Princeton University. Called here in 1951, following his retirement from the direction of the Mayo Clinic's Division of Biochemistry, a position he held for 37 years, the Connecticut-born Kendall, in his laboratories at the James Forrestal Research Center, is concerned with the capacity of cortisone, and other hormones, for "turning disease off and on at will" and thereby enabling medical science to enter upon a new era that already means much to mankind.

Kendall, the son of a dentist, took all of his degrees at Columbia College and University (bachelor's in 1908, followed by master's and doctoral) and, incidentally, during his undergraduate years was an enthusiastic oarsman. Prior to his work with cortisone, a lifetime devotion spanning almost a half-century, Kendall had isolated thyroxin, the active constituent of the thyroid gland, and had crystallized and established the chemical nature of glutathione, a substance found in muscle tissue, blood and plants. Long before he became one of the most-honored of American men of science, he had been president of the American Society of Biological Chemists.

Few Americans have received more awards in their time than Kendall, particularly since 1950 when he shared Nobel recognition with Philip Showalter Hench and Switzerland's Tadeus Reichstein. Over the years, either singly or in company of his fellow Nobel Laureates, he has carried off some 20 major awards, including the Kober Medal of the Association of American Physicians and the Masonic Foundation's Award of Merit. In fact, a British Nobel prize-winner, "trying to think of an honor greater than the Nobel Prize," recently suggested that Kendall, with a little luck, "might some day win the Kentucky Derby."

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This Is PRINCETON

THE PLIGHT OF "BLIGHT"

That's the BIG Question. Princeton's Urban Renewal program, considered something less than a merry Christmas present by a number of Princeton residents, has become the community's No. 1 subject, topping talk of the Yule in many quarters. And there is every indication it will remain the leading topic for discussion and debate through the holiday period —and well into the New Year.

Certainly, current fires — not the ones in Christmas hearths — will be fanned hotter at this Friday's special session of Borough Council, expected to attract another large turnout to Borough Hall. Starting at 8 p.m., Council will consider arguments in support of and opposed to a Planning Board decision that the Urban Renewal area meets the Housing Authority's definition of the key word "blighted."

Members of the Planning Board declared by way of a unanimous vote last Thursday that they regard the Hulfish-Witherspoon-Green-John area "blighted," and they recommended that Council accept their declaration. The Planning Board reached its all-important decision following a lengthy public hearing the night of December 8, during which the Housing Authority and its advisors presented documentary proof of "blight" and citizens challenged the proof and questioned the Borough's intentions.

In view of the Planning Board's unanimous action last week, it was predicted this week by municipal observers that Council will endorse the opinions of both the Planning Board and the Housing Authority. If so, it is believed the city fathers will move ahead with the Urban Renewal plan before year's end, since speed is required if vital Federal funds are to be obtained for the project. A waiting period of 45 days, prescribed by Federal law, will be necessary following Council action — before affected sites can be finally located.

Reaching its decision, the Planning Board concurred with the Housing Authority's description of "blight" in the area: serious dilapidation and other deficiencies of most residential buildings; inefficient land use due to a lack of a sound and definite separation of residential and commercial areas and poor street layout; and improper use of land within the area.

Residents of the so-called "blighted" area and their neighbors, no doubt in an un-Christmassy mood, are expected to try again Friday night to convince Council that the planners have misinterpreted the plight of "blight."

PERSONALITIES

Raymond E. Rudy, 9 Madison Street, longtime (since 1924) organist at Trinity Episcopal Church who, as leader of all the choirs and developer of special musical arrangements, will direct the church's first Festival of the Nine Lessons and Carols at 8 this Sunday evening. A service combining music and devotion, with the emphasis on music, the Festival will institute an annual Christmas tradition at Trinity. (For details, see box on page 36).

Armand Hoog, Blawenburg, Meredith Howland Pyne professor of French literature at Princeton University who has been cited by critics here and abroad for his second novel, "Le Dernier Tonnerre" ("The Last Thunder"), hailed as "one of the literary events of the season." Concerned with the daily life and thought of almost a dozen characters in a small French town during the days of the last battle at the Marne in 1918, Monsieur Hoog's book demonstrates that he is capable of sounding a new and lasting note in the face of a French literary generation which "tries to forego the troubled inheritance of World War I and the shocks of a perpetual avant-garde."

Dr. George C. Dousmanis, 119 Spruce Street, a member of the technical staff of RCA Laboratories who was received by Queen Frederika of Greece at her suite in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel after she had heard about his re-

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Bewildered Children

From the 1958 TOWN TOPICS *Christmas Appeal:*

The case of the appealing young brothers and their older 12-year-old sister speak not only for Bill, John and Annie but for the many others who sense that their own lives are infinitely different from the lives of most of those around them. They are the youngest in a family of eight children and do everything within their limited powers to help a devoted, distraught mother, who has "sacrificed all things in order to give them clothing and occasionally spending pennies." They know that an older sister has been institutionalized; they have shared in the care of an ailing brother. They are bewildered by an unpredictable father who shows little or no interest in his family —even when there is no food in their meagerly furnished home.

Six days after the current appeal had been published in last week's TOWN TOPICS, $1,688.50 had been received. The Family Service Agency, which verifies every case, has stressed that the need for assistance from the Princeton Community is greater than ever before.

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port to Columbia University last week on the first experimental observation of electrons that behave as though they have negative mass. After showing great enthusiasm for and understanding of physics and asking many pertinent questions about Dr. Dousmanis' work, she promised to contact his parents, who live near Athens.

ROUND-UP

NEWS OF NOTE: The Middlesex County Grand Jury has acted upon the case of Robert L. DeSandre, 18-year-old Lawrenceville youth charged by the State Police with causing death by auto on four counts, but will not report its findings before a judge until this Friday . . . driver of an auto in which four Princeton High students died last June, DeSandre could receive a three-year jail sentence, a $1,000 fine or both (for related items, see Question of the Week, page 17, and story, page 24) . . . Township Police got calls from a half-dozen residents protesting the presence of hunters on their property last Saturday, the final day of regular deer season, but none of the ensuing investigations resulted in signed complaints . . . there may be more calls this Saturday, when hunters are supposed to be able to shoot at anything.

The Township, incidentally, has resolved two re-assessment appeals, heard two others tried by the County Tax Board, heard another half-tried and learned that the biggest (Princeton Shopping Center) will come up January 13 . . . in Lawrence Township, meanwhile, the Taxpeyers' Union for Collective Bargoining (300-plus members) voted almost unanimously to ask the Lawrence Committee to toss out the controversial Cleminshaw valuation report, prepared by the same firm that handled the problem here, and was to take its resolution to the Committee this week.

SHORT SHOTS: The system worked well in Princeton Borough last winter, so the Township Board of Education has had an automatic answering service installed to inform the public when its schools are going to be closed due to heavy snow or some other emergency . . . parents or students in doubt should dial WA 1-6292 for Township information and WA 4-5600 for Borough data between 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. . . . those sirens Sunday were prompted by a real fire, but the blaze was started intentionally to raze an old barn on U.S. 1 . . . farmers who wanted the fire were "pressed" into service by Princeton's volunteer firemen, who had them re-wind 36 lengths of hose (at 50 feet per length) used to reach from the Canal to the highway.

Condolences to Mrs. Meyner on the death of her French poodle, killed accidentally this week when it ran in the path of a garbage truck servicing "Morven" . . . for tardy shoppers still planning to fit in their buying before next Thursday, TOWN TOPICS offers the final installment of its helpful '58 Christmas shopping series starting on page 5 . . . speaking of Christmas, Dr. and Mrs. William F. MacCalmont and their two children (he's the new president of Westminster Choir College) chose the Yule season to move into their new Colonial home on the college campus and the occasion was marked this week by carol singing in front of the handsome house, plus presentation of a Christmas wreath for the front door by the freshman class.

No one was badly hurt, but a rash of minor traffic accidents, caused by slippery road conditions, broke out in the Princeton area this past week . . . as cars rammed into Public Service poles, Stony Brook bridge and each other, the chiefs of police of both Princeton municipalities urged added driving care during the icy holiday weather . . . they also urged shoppers to lock packages in their cars or, better still, in the trunks of their cars.

MUNICIPAL MUTTERINGS: Princetonians apparently are having a hard time remembering those street parking meters in the downtown area are now in operation Friday evenings . . . after issuing 60 overtime parking tickets from 6 to 9 December 5, the Borough gendarmes wrote another 73 during the same period last Friday, second week of the Princeton Business Association-sponsored meter plan . . . the Borough Safety Committee was scheduled to meet this Wednesday to discuss an important suggestion for the improvement of Nassau Street traffic . . . the Joint Operating Committee reported this past week that the sewerage disposal plant and incinerator cost $151,871 to operate in 1958, with the Borough billed for $74,064 of the total, the Township for $52,221 and the University for $25,585.

Deadline for '59 dog tags will be January 31, an onrushing date which has prompted Lawrence Township's clerk to begin selling them already and the clerks of Princeton Borough and Township to plan for the official start of their sales January 2 . . . there will be no Municipal Court in the Borough on December 29 so that the Violations Bureau can heve a few extra days to clean up year-end business . . . Good Deed of the Week: a free wash job at Borough Garage, compliments of the Borough and its street crew, for the woman whose auto was accidentally coated with salt and sand when she drove in the path of workers throwing the mixture on a slippery street Sunday afternoon.

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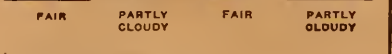
Princeton's Weekend Weather



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FUN FOR WINTER

Skating, Sledding Underway. With the season's first skating and sledding already in the Princeton record books, Police Sgt. Peter J. McCrohan, supervisor of the Borough Playgrounds Committee, this week announced regulations to be observed for full enjoyment of the winter sports. He placed the emphasis on safety in his announcement.

Whenever a white flag with a red circle in the middle is raised atop the kiosk at Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, safe skating conditions prevail between the Washington Road and Harrison Street bridges on Lake Carnegie. "No flag, no skating," Sgt. McCrohan advised.

A similar flag is displayed at the sailboat house near the eastern end of the lake when it is safe to skate in the Shady Brook area. The Borough officer said there are four to five inches of ice at both sections of Carnegie right now and, though conditions are rough, a lot of Princetonians are taking advantage of the skating situation.

Thanks to the Playgrounds Committee, a dozen scrapers are being provided for volunteers to clear snow from the ice wherever they wish to skate. Also, at the Washington Road bridge, weather permitting, the committee is lighting the area for after-dark skating from 7:30 to 11 each evening.

Under no circumstances, the committee supervisor warned, should Princetonians skate on the treacherous Canal or at remote points of the lake. Beneath the railroad trestle, for example, the ice is thin and the water is 18 feet deep, Sgt. McCrohan stressed, adding that most danger spots have been clearly marked by red flags.

When sledding is good, as it was a week ago, Linden Lane and Harriet Drive will be blocked off by the committee, Sgt. McCrohan requested residents of these streets, truck drivers and taxi operators to use Linden and Harriet only when travel along them is absolutely necessary when the snow is right.

The committee is discouraging sledding on John Street, but will close off the street and watch it when youngsters persist in using it for their fun. Heavy traffic and few driveways on John were cited as reasons for the recommendation that sledding be minimized there.

AWAY IN A MANGER: Blending in with the life-size figures in the Palmer Square Manger scene, Linda Silvester, 11, and Jimmy Silvester, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Silvester, 37 Maple, join the Wise Men, the lamb and the donkey who surround the infant Jesus. The colorful display was erected in Palmer Square by the Princeton Business Association in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

DIES IN PLANE CRASH

J & J Executive Killed. Ferdinand Liot, 39-year old Franklin Park resident, was one of five Johnson & Johnson executives killed Monday when the company plane in which they were flying from New Jersey to Massachusetts, crashed in a Rhode Island snowstorm.

In addition to the four other victims who were associated with the medical-supply manufactur-

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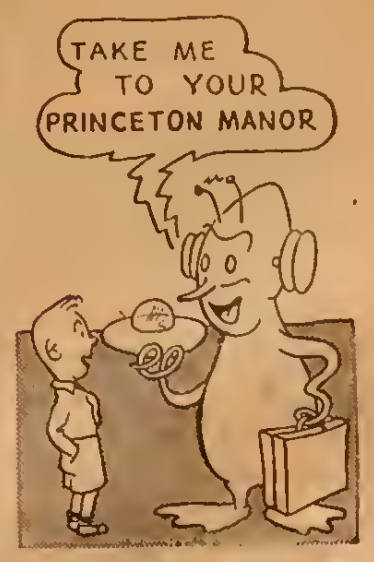

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ing firm, the plane's pilot and co-pilot died when the twin-engineed Learstar dived into a swamp after one of its motors went out. The seven men were the fathers of a total of 17 children.

Mr. Liot was plant manager of the orthopedic and baby products division of Johnson and Johnson's New Brunswick plant. He is survived by his wife, Beth, and a son, James 3.

The plane had left the airport in Linden bound for Gloucester, Mass., where Johnson and Johnson operates Le Page's one of its manufacturing divisions. The pilot radioed over Franklin, Mass., 25 miles south of Boston, that one of his engines had died and the plane apparently crashed a short time later. It was located in snow-covered swampland by a National Guard helicopter.

WANTED A WINNER

United Fund Will Benefit. Door prizes given last fall to the United Community Fund by the Princeton University Store will be disposed of, assuming the State Game of Chance Control Commission gives its approval, by a ticket-selling raffle to be held after the first of the year.

An accredited charitable organization may hold such a benefit if the Commission says that it may and there seems to be little doubt about Commission approval.

In accepting the recommendation of a commitee appointed to study the matter, the Board of Trustees of the Fund issued a statement saying that "This recommendation should not be interpreted to mean that the Trustees think fund-raising by means of a raffle should become a regular part of money-raising activities of the Fund, but it is approved in these special circumstances."

The articles to be disposed of were made available to the Fund after the University Store found that its door prizes could not be given away by means of ticket drawing.

Fund Trustees hope that receipts from the forthcoming ticket sale will help to make up the Fund's $15,000 deficit. According to Fred M. Blaicher, campaign chairman, the drive's total will probably be close to $175,000: $15,000 more than the total pledged, but also $15,000 short of the $30,000 increase sought by the Fund.

Earlier Deadlines Set

Because Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Thursday, TOWN TOPICS will be printed on Tuesday for the next two weeks.

Accordingly, all reservations for display advertising space must be made the preceding Friday. Friday is also the last day on which classified ads will be accepted until Monday afternoon at 5. All news stories should be submitted as early as possible, and no later than noon Monday.

YEAR-END MEETINGS

Township Slates Pair. Having already held its regular December meeting, the Princeton Township Committee will hold two more in order to get rid of much old business before the New Year. One is scheduled for 8 this Thursday, primarily for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on an ordinance to accept part of Harris Street into the municipality's street system, while the other is set for 5:15 December 29, primarily to close the year's books.

A reorganization session of the Committee will be held at 5:15 January 2 in Township Hall. No. 1 item on the agenda will be selection of the municipality's new mayor inasmuch as Charles A. Hurford, the outgoing mayor, will direct his final meeting December 29. Also of top priority will be the choices of subcommittee chairmen for 1959.

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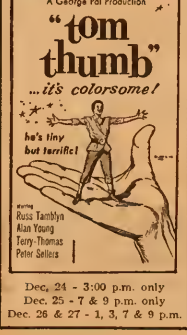

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News Of The THEATRES

TRIANGLE TURNS SQUARE

Gags Just Not With It. Some years ago, when the Triangle Club of Princeton University began minimizing off-color gags, no one seemed to mind. Later, when the use of local gags went by the boards, there were few who stood up in serious protest. But now, with the 67th annual production, "For Heaven's Sake," the club has gone too far—by eliminating all gags, except for a few unfunny references to such shopworn subjects as Ike's golf game and Dulles' travels.

To make matters worse, the 1958 Triangle Show—in following another trend from the revues of bygone days to the current emphasis on "book" presentations—has failed to give its "book" adequate substance. The plot has been built on soft ground, even too soft for a college musical comedy. Act I has been written too long, sparing no details in the writer's effort to concoct a story, and Act II has been permitted to fall apart, resolving next to nothing.

Judging from the four opening performances, given before four large McCarter Theatre audiences last weekend, "For Heaven's Sake" just happened to come along at a time when Princeton's talent reservoir started running a bit dry. Not only were the jokes less amusing than those penned for other Triangle Shows of recent vintage, but the would-be comedians proved less able to produce real comedy and the dancers looked less nimble.

Fortunately, the new show—currently on a 14-city tour—cannot be labeled a complete "flop," thanks largely to the gifted touch of Clark Gesner, a Princeton junior. Gesner wrote a dozen of the production's 13 songs, and added lyrics for three of them. Already established as an integral part of Triangle after last year's contributions, the young composer has demonstrated his versatility in "For Heaven's Sake"—especially with such tunes as the lilting "I'd Like to Have An Island" and "The Easy Way," the rib-tickling "We're Ugly" and the spirited "Welcome Helpin' Type Hand."

Actors Give Old College Try. Despite the aforementioned criticisms, Triangle's '58 "leads" must be applauded for their do-or-die endeavors in a losing cause. Art Rosenblatt puts Molly Goldberg to shame as Mrs. Klein, a simple but honest Greenwich Village landlady who is obliged to battle Washington bureaucracy to save her island, wanted by the government for an 18-hole golf course. Bob Leahy, rounding out his college career as a poised cross between Frank Sinatra and Robert Preston, has fun singing the ballads and playing the carefree gamblers.

Others deserve recognition for giving "For Heaven's Sake" the old college try—particularly in its production numbers. John MacFarlane, as H.O., does well as the poet in a satirical piece called "Poetry and Dance," Gesner and Pete Kingston are show-stoppers in "We're Ugly," the entire chorus is at its best in "March on Washington" and a hula extravaganza (with illuminated hula hoops) and the "chorines" rate traditional applause as Channel Girls in "Switch."

The professional responsible for the success of the production numbers is Peter Hamilton, who has managed to prompt a considerable amount of zip without a standout soloist or many graceful hoofers. His three-year Triangle colleague, director Milt Lyon, also has done a creditable job, maintaining a certain amount of pace and enthusiasm in the face of tough odds.

The orchestra for the 67th show, again led by senior Elihu Inselbuch, is one of the best in memory, while the costumes—arranged by Domingo A. Rodriguez—are gay and appropriate. Some of the minor features of the settings, supervised by senior Bart Voorsanger, provoke the desired laughs, but, on the whole, the sets are less inspired and less elaborate than they might have been.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Home Before Dark (December 18-20) is a curious cinemarathon—a lengthy (two hours, 15 minutes) motion picture which is rewarding in a number of aspects, yet is not altogether enjoyable. On the "plus" side: careful writing (by Eileen and Robert Bassing), painstaking production (by Mervyn LeRoy for Warner Brothers), sensitive direction (by LeRoy) and competent acting (by Dan O'Herlihy, Rhonda Fleming and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.). Add to these a remarkable portrayal by Jean Simmons which is bound to land her an Academy Award nomination, and may even rate an Oscar.

On the "minus" side: an occasionally "soap-opera-ish" approach to a generally interesting case of a mentally disturbed wife

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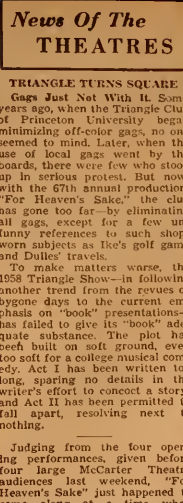

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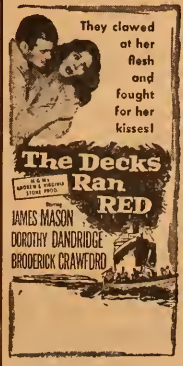

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Tamblyn, reduced by film magic to a height of five and a half inches, plays the title role in "tom thumb," film version of the beloved fairy tale which opens at the Playhouse next Wednesday.

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(Miss Simmons) and an overlong, all-too-meticulously detailed case history of said ailment. The authors seem to get too involved. They return the wife from a sanitarium to the same impossible home life which caused her original breakdown. Then, they mix her up all over again with an inconsiderate husband who is more interested in her designing stepsister, a selfish stepmother and a playboy banker who still carries the torch for the harassed heroine. It's a real mess until Miss Simmons is rescued by Zimbalist, the flip hero of recent TV fame ("Maverick" and "77 Sunset Strip").

Torpedo Run (December 21-23) starts out as a typical motion picture about the U. S. Navy's submarine service, what with Glenn Ford back in seagoing togs and the central situation a familiar one concerning a World War II commander with an obsession to track down a particular enemy ship the Japanese carrier which led the sea attack on Pearl Harbor. As the story develops, however, it becomes a really worthwhile war film with some fascinating twists. Numbered among its assets are a tightly organized script, taut direction, excellent underwater photography in CinemaScope and Metrocolor and a fine ensemble performance from a cast headed by Ford as the commander and Ernest Borgnine as his executive officer.

To give "Torpedo Run" an offbeat approach to an oft-beat plot, the scriptwriters call for three separate battle encounters, each of which is more exciting than the one before. First, the commander must decide whether to fire at the carrier while it is "screened" by a transport aboard which are U. S. civilian prisoners of war, including his wife and child. Second, the sub must break an underwater net protecting the entrance of Tokyo Bay and then make its way through a heavily mined area. Finally, the sub blows up the enemy ship with torpedos, but is hit itself when one of the missiles unexpectedly turns around.

tom thumb (December 24-27) comes to the Playhouse for Christmas week and proves a gay, appealing cinema gift for the youngsters. In fact, it is a bright and bouncy musical version of one of Grimms' best-loved fairy tales which should charm a good many adults as well. Five pleasant songs, including a breezy title number, are well-handled; the Eastman Color photography is not only picturesque but technically remarkable; the pace of the clever story adaptation is brisk; and the acting is high-level.

Young Russ Tamblyn, fresh from his success in "Peyton Place," stars as "tom thumb" and, though he is only five and a half inches tall in this film, he scores with a big performance, straightforward in the dramatic moments, full of boundless energy in the musical numbers and hilariously naive when acting the foil for two of the most sympathetic and ineffectual villains ever to reach the screen (Terry-Thomas and Peter Sellers). Bernard Miles and Jessie Matthews are fine as tom's poor, hard-working parents, June Thorburn makes a lovely forest queen and Alan Young bumbles nicely as the young man who woos Miss Thorburn whenever she doesn't literally disappear from his sight—and grasp.

THE GARDEN

Senechal the Magnificent (December 18-20), in French with English titles, gives France's No. 1 comic, Fernandel, an opportunity to demonstrate his great versatility—which he does with great gusto. As a ham actor out of work, he is obliged to masquerade as a Foreign Legion officer to obtain lodging, as a tourist guide to obtain food, as an American millionaire to obtain a fair lady, as an underworld chieftain to disengage the lady and, finally, as a truly skillful performer to save himself from prison. "Senechal" is not Fernandel's most memorable show, but it is good fun and Nadia Gray is a big help in support.

The Decks Ran Red (December 22-24) may not be the most plausible story of mutiny on the high seas ever to sail into the Garden, but it must be ranked with the broadest. The film is not in color, or bright red would predominate, as suggested by the title. Fortunately, the cast is a good one, so the action-packed melodrama comes off quite well. James Mason plays the captain of a Pacific freighter in appropriately heroic fashion, Broderick Crawford is effectively nasty as a mutinuous seaman and Dorothy Dandridge rocks an already rocking ship as the provocative wife of the vessel's cook. Realism is the keynote of this MGM product, which was filmed almost exclusively aboard a freighter at sea.

Padua Pageant Set

The Rev. B. J. Anderson of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, who performed such notable service at the Playmill last Christmas season, will return this weekend to repeat as narrator for the Princeton Community Players' annual presentation of "The Christmas Story," nine scenes from the Giotto Frescoes in Padua. Performances are scheduled for 5:30 Saturday, 4 and 5:30 Sunday and 6 on Monday.

Many members of the cast and chorus responsible for the great success of last year's pageantry will re-enact their parts in the current offering. Among the Players set for roles are Grace Ramus, Ruth Feis, Fiona Morgan, Kitzi Becker, Serge Selby, Ben Maugham, Braxton Ellerbe, Henry Siegle and George Gallup Jr.

Tickets for "The Christmas Story" ($1.50 adults, $1 children) will remain on sale at The Princeton Agency (WA 1-6880) and the Playmill (WA 1-9678) through Friday. They will also be available prior to each performance at the box office.

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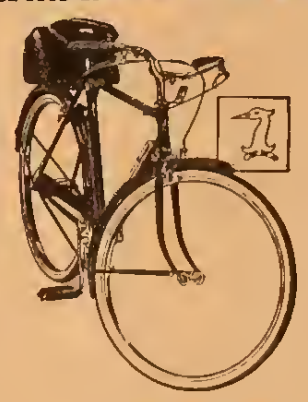

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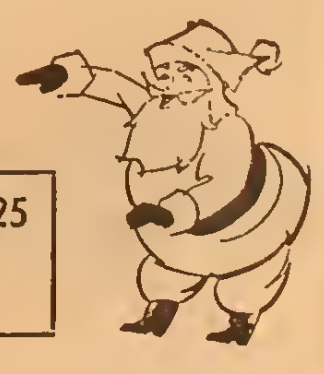

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If fowl is more to your liking, the Food Mart has turkey, guinea hen and pheasant and if eating is more to your liking than cooking, the Mart will cook and serve. Keep this Witherspoon market in mind for New Year's Eve, too: the list of cold cuts is longer than a salami; tongue, blood tongue, salami, pastrami, pressed turkey, capacola, rolled Dutch ham, and every kind of cheese you ever sniffed.

There is also the fascinating kishke, a Jewish bread stuffing made with goose fat and shaped like a sausage. Cut in slices and heat to er?

At Lyon's Market, pheasant is the holiday bird. Or any of Idlewild's delicacies, like the Cornish game hen a la Kiev: the breast meat wrapped arounda finger of butter and ready for you to heat.

Your dessert might be a serving of Christmas ice-cream molds, Santas, bells and so on, ordered five days ahead of time from Viedt's. Or plum pudding or fruit cake from the kitchens of Charlotte Charles or Crosse and Blackwell. Charlotte has soaked the market: you'll find her at Gourmet, at the Nassau Delicatessen, at Soup to Nuts. Crosse and Blackwell appears at Davidson's and at Schafer's Market; Richardson and Robbins' plum pudding at Cox' Delicatessen.

Rosemarie de Paris has a fruit cake at Louise Maas' candy shop, and Schrafft's cake is here, too. Around the Palmer Square corner at the Del, you'll find Ratetto's rum cakes and an intoxicating collection of babas au rhum. General Foods' Gourmet branch has something to lift a dish of vanilla ice-cream: spiced cherry preserves done in Cherry Heering.

Davidson's suggests rum-flavored spumoni for a colorful holiday dessert. Brandied mincemeat is on the shelves here for cooks who like to build their own mince pies.

Visions of Sugarplums. Rosemarie de Paris spreads her luxurious wares at Louise Maas with hard candies in her traditional conch box, and chocolates in every size and variety up to $5 a pound for the very best. There is a five-inch red hat box full of chocolates, a box of Rum Royal Coconut Maccaroons and some splendid petitfours.

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Morsh's Drug Store, emerging from the sawdust and general confusion of remodeling, has foil-wrapped Santas and Whit-

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Out Of Step

She was a charming little dancer, a bit unsteady on her feet, perhaps, but very pretty and surrounded with a heady and intoxicating perfume. However, she ran afoul of the law — certainly not the first dancer to do so — and as a result, she is no more.

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Well, it seems that a public eye from the New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Commission saw the decanter and the ballerina and said, "No." She apparently violates some part of the ABC code against moving objects in liquor displays, but precisely what she violates and how, seems to be a mystery.

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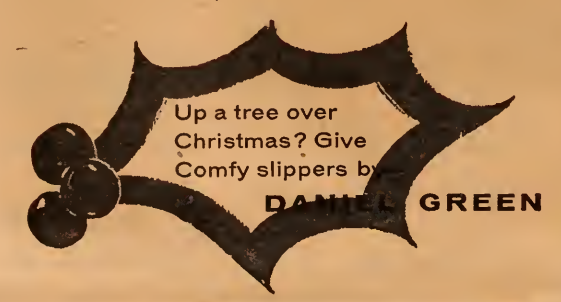

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Topics Of The Town

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Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini announced this week that all Township offices, except for the Police Department, will be closed from noon December 24 until the morning of December 29. In addition, they will be closed January 1.

NO PLACE FOR ACCIDENT

In Front of Police Chief's Home. Mrs. Mary Hayward paid a heavy fine and lost her license for two years in Borough Court this week. She struck a parked car in front of police chief Raymond Mondone's Hamilton Avenue home.

Magistrate Theodore T. Tams fined her the mandatory $225 and revoked her license for drunken driving. The 35-year old Brunswick Pike resident also paid $25 for leaving the scene of an accident.

In other action, Mrs. Rose E. Coakley, 45, Cherry Valley Road, was fined $20 and had her license revoked for 30 days for careless driving, following an earlier offense for which she lost her license for 15 days. Tams also fined William M. Hubik, 22, Route 130, Cranbury, $25 for careless driving; Mrs. Renee M. Thon, 63, 83 Cherry Valley Road, $15 for careless driving; and Miss Elizabeth A. DelVecchio, 21, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, $30 for speeding.

Two Princeton University students also appeared and paid fines. Cleveland S. White, 21, 1879 Hall, paid $15 for hitchhiking in the road and refusing to stop, and Hugh M. Dodd, 22, 215 1903 Hall, was fined $30 under the disorderly persons act. Mr. Dodd was caught trying to break a street light on Olden Avenue.

The Department of Motor Vehicles has placed two Princeton residents on the revoked list for violations. Charles W. Widman Jr., 206 Moore Street, and John Paine Jr., 31, Carter Road, both lost their licenses for a month for three speeding offenses.

Icebox Sentiments

I loved autumn,
Warm and gold;
This winter weather
Leaves me cold.

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It's left everybody cold for days on end, and will continue to do so, the Man agreed. For example, until Wednesday's "mild" temperatures took the thermometer into the high '30's, December had produced 11 straight days in which no reading above freezing had been recorded. That made it the coldest stretch for late fall in 32 years.

Winter begins Monday at 3:40 a.m., and more of the same is in prospect into 1959. The long-range forecast is for temperature well below normal at least until January 15, with precipitation (white stuff, naturally) above average. This weekend: more cold but no snow.

CHRISTMAS IN JAIL

Drunk Driver Sentenced. One of Princeton Township's most obstinate prisoners received one of Magistrate Louis R. Gerber's harshest sentences Tuesday evening in the highlight case of the weekly Township Court session. Charles B. Sabotka, 39, of Allentown, N.J., was given a 30-day term in the County Workhouse for drunk driving, 60 days for using indecent, offensive language and another 60 days for malicious damage of property. In addition, he was fined a total of $235 for the three offenses.

Sabotka, reportedly seen weaving his car along Route 206 last Friday afternoon at a time when small children were crossing the highway on their way home from school, was stopped and taken to police headquarters by Isaiah (Bink) Fisher, an alert school crossing officer on duty at Cherry

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While you're trimming your tree this Christmas . . .

. . . we'll be trimming ours too . . . hurrying and hoping in our homes as in yours, that the last ornament gets up before the first youngster does. It's a merry race. May Santa always win it! The eighty-one people of the

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, December 16

2:30 p.m.: Opening Game, Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink. (Tournament Continues Until Saturday.)

3:00-6:00 p.m.: Time to Call Santa Claus at the North Pole. Dial WA 4-3325 Each Afternoon during These Hours Through December 24.

4:30 p.m.: University Christmas Recess Begins.

8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting; Valley Road School.

8:15 p.m.: High School Christmas Concert; University Chapel.

Friday, December 19

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.: Christmas Dance, Town Club; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Saturday, December 02

2:30 p.m.: Airplane Visit from Santa Claus; Dayton School, South Brunswick Township.

5:30 p.m.: Community Players, "The Christmas Story;" Playmill. (Subsequent Performances December 21 at 4 and 5:30, and December 22 at 8.)

8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 21

12:00 noon-4:00 p.m.: Stamp and Parcel Post Windows Open; Post Office.

8:30 p.m.: Carol Sing; Franklin Park Firehouse.

8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, December 22

3:40 a.m.: Winter Begins!

10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Children; Baker Rink. (Same Hours Tuesday.)

8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Wednesday, December 24
Christmas Eve

8:30 p.m.: Christmas Music Program; Palmer Square.

6:00 p.m.: Christmas Prayer, the Rev. John V. Butler; Palmer Square.

6:10 p.m.: Santa Claus Will Appear on Roof Top; Palmer Square.

Thursday, December 25
Christmas Day

Friday, December 26

7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor;" Borough Hall.

8:00-10:15 p.m.: Public Skating, Adults and Children; Baker Rink.

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- ☐ Ideal Red Band Peas 2 16-oz cans 35¢
- ☐ Ideal Pumpkin 2 16-oz cans 23¢
- ☐ Ideal Mincemeat OLD FASHIONED 28-oz jar 45¢
- ☐ Select Ripe Olives IDEAL BRAND 5½-oz can 25¢
- ☐ Sweet Midget Pickles IDEAL BRAND 12-oz jar 39¢
- ☐ Bala Club Beverages 2 20-oz bottles 25¢ (plus deposit)
- ☐ Gold Seal PIE CRUST Mix 2 9-oz pkgs 27¢
- ☐ R & R Plum Pudding 1-lb can 53¢
- ☐ Gold Seal Enriched Flour 5-lb pkg 39¢ 10-lb pkg 75¢
- ☐ Granulated Sugar 5-lb pkg 54¢ 10-lb pkg $1.07
- ☐ Crisco Shortening 1-lb can 36¢ 2-lb can 94¢
- ☐ French's Poultry Seasoning 1-oz pkg 16¢
- ☐ French's Marjoram 6-oz pkg 11¢
- ☐ Rob-ford SHELLED BLACK Walnuts 3-oz pkg 29¢
- ☐ Rob-ford SHELLED ENGLISH Walnuts 6-oz pkg 55¢
- ☐ Reynolds Alum. Wrap HEAVY DUTY 25-ft roll 59¢
- ☐ Christmas Stencils GLASS WAX pkg of 30 59¢
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Report from THE MAYOR

A Special Meeting. There will be a special meeting of Mayor and Council on Friday evening, December 19, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall to act upon the report and resolution of the Planning Board concerning the Urban Renewal Area. Copies of the Planning Board's report are available at the Borough Clerk's office for interested citizens. The Board was aided in the preparation of the report by its planner, Francis D. McHugh.

One of Three. In arriving at its determination that the area bounded by Green, John, Hoffish and Witherspoon Streets is a blighted area as defined in the statutes (R.S. 40:55-21.1 et seq.), the Planning Board concerned itself with just one of the three items on the agenda of the four and one-half hour public hearing last Monday. The Board did not discuss the two items of profound concern to the community: the Housing Authority's proposals for Urban Renewal in the project area; and the plans for relocation of potentially displaced families, particularly those eligible for low-cost public housing.

A Helpful Discussion. The long public hearing at the Witherspoon Building on December 8 was extremely helpful in bringing to public attention many of the problems inherent in Urban Renewal proposals. While the Planning Board was able to arrive at a unanimous decision with respect to the evidence on many of the residential buildings in the area, it seemed obvious that the Housing Authority had not scored convincingly in its presentation of rather vaguely-defined plans for the actual development in the project area.

Likewise, the plans for relocation of families seemed to raise some unanswered questions. On these latter two points, much still remains to be done to shape the kind of Urban Renewal project that can win the support of the governing body and of the community generally.

The presentation at the public hearing seemed particularly weak with respect to the displacement of commercial establishments in the area and plans for their effective relocation. It was obvious, too, from the comments contained in the transcript of the hearing that there are many persons who believe strongly that much of the Urban Renewal planning is being done without effective citizen participation.

Lost Angels. Among the visitors at last week's "Tell it to the Mayor!" session was a group of self-styled "Lost Angels". The group is an organized Hot Rod and Safety Club, most of whose members are 19 or 20 years of age.

These young men realize that people generally have a bad impression of "hot rodders"; but they believe that by their care in driving and by their helpfulness to other motorists they can win public approval and enjoy their number one love: cars. The group accepted the Mayor's invitation to send representatives to this week's meeting of the Borough Traffic Safety Committee. They are looking for a place to work on their cars; and they are planning a bake sale to raise funds for their treasury.

Open House. The regular weekly "Tell it to the Mayor!" sessions are scheduled for Friday, December 19, and Friday, December 26, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall. No appointment is ever necessary. This week's session will be interrupted briefly for the special meeting of Mayor and Council at 8 p.m., but the Mayor will remain to talk with any interested citizens.

A Reminder. Copies of two important ordinances are available at Borough Hall. They are the proposed Fire Prevention Code and the amendments to the Housing Code to provide standards. Both ordinances will be considered before final passage at a public hearing at Borough Hall on Monday, December 29, at 8 p.m.

Our Stores Will Observe Special Christmas Week Store Hours

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.	9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	8 A.M. to 5 P.M.	MERRY CHRISTMAS	8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.	8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Allgood Sliced Bacon	1-lb. pkg.	49¢	Cube, Chip or Swiss Steaks		lb. 99¢
Lebanon Bologna	Super-Right 1-lb. pkg.	79¢	Rib Roast	Super Right 10-inch cut lb. 59¢	7-inch cut lb. 69¢
Sliced Canadian Bacon	6-oz. pkg.	49¢	Med. Size Shrimp	5-lb. box $3.89	lb. 79¢
Large Smelts	4-lb. box $1.09	lb. 29¢	Fresh Spanish Mackerel		lb. 25¢
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BEEF STEAK	Excelsior Frozen	2 pkgs. 85¢
SWEET POTATOES	by . . . Mrs. Paul's	2 pkg. 49¢
STRAWBERRIES	A&P Frozen Sliced	2 16-oz. pkgs. 55¢ — 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35¢
NIFTY WAFFLES		3 pkgs. of 6 waffles 29¢
FISH STICKS	Cap'n John's Frozen	2 pkgs. 65¢

V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE **COCKTAIL** — 2 46-oz. cans 69¢

HOLIDAY COOKIES By Educator — 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1.00

ROCCA BELLA RIPE OLIVES — giant 31-oz. can 75¢

BLACK WALNUT MEATS — 1-lb. pkg. 98¢

JIFFY BISCUIT MIX — 40-oz. pkg. 29¢

CRESTMONT SHERBET Orange, Lemon-Lime or Raspberry — ½-gallon container 59¢

Reliable Peas	4 16-oz. cans 49¢	Nestles Morseis	2 4-oz. bags 45¢ — 12-oz. bag 43¢
Niblets Corn	4 12-oz. cans 65¢	Mince Meat	Tasker 28-oz. jar 49¢ — Borden's 24-oz. jar 59¢
Green Giant Peas	4 17-oz. cans 69¢	Nestles Cookie Mix	13½-oz. pkg. 33¢
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A&P Sauer Kraut	16-oz. can 10¢		

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A full-throated chuckle, then: "Santa Claus speaking! Hello!" and if you're young and wide-eyed and full of belief, you know you've gotten through to the season's most important personality.

In Princeton, Santa Claus is ever-energetic Henry Schultz, 73-year-old blind man who has served as the Voice of Christmas for 11 years. Seated at his telephone every afternoon from 3 to 6, Santa answers calls from children in Princeton, Trenton, neighboring towns and even as far as Levittown, Pa.

Last year, over 500 boys and girls called the "North Pole" number during the two weeks that Santa was available to take their calls. So far, in two days of operating his telephone answering service, Santa has had about 50. (And another 50 called the number during last weekend when Santa was not in residence.)

The number to call . . .
WA 4-3357

Nineteen Princeton business establishments have contributed so far to the fund for Princeton's Santa. They are: Nassau Interiors, Princeton Water Company, Thorne Pharmacy, Frank's Sport Shop, Davidson's Market.

Also Saillez Liquor Store, Mayme Mead, Nassau Savings and Loan, TOWN TOPICS, Morris Maple, Gene Seal, Lillian Bellows, Kase Kleaners, Royal Scarlet, Shultike Agency, Varsity Liquors, Dolores Hair Stylist, Mary Gill and Joseph Redding.

MAILBOX

Thanks from the Jaycees.
To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

On behalf of the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Christmas Gift Committee wants to thank all the very kind and generous people who gave so much to make this Christmas an especially happy one for the children at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. The response to the "Dear Santa" letters was overwhelming. The cooperation of the local newspapers contributed very much to the success of this project.

We sincerely hope that each and everyone who had a part in this will have a truly blessed Christmas.

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Topics Of The Town

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Hill Road and Route 206. In court, Magistrate Gerber lauded Mr. Fisher for his quick action in safeguarding the lives of youngsters at a dangerous intersection.

Once in custody, according to police reports, the defendant knocked out three jail windows with his fists, directed indecent remarks toward several patrolmen, who had trouble escorting him from Township Hall to Princeton Hospital and back, and demolished a chair while failing the drunkometer test, administered by Dr. P. C. Tan. On Tuesday, the magistrate criticized Sabolka sharply for his incredible behaviour, though he did note that 120 days of the 150-day sentence will be dismissed if the prisoner can pay his fines.

In other action Tuesday evening, Magistrate Gerber imposed the following traffic penalties: John H. Brownell, 26, of Ringoes, $50 for careless driving that resulted in an accident, and Phillip W. Quigg, 38, of 21 Olden Lane, $15 for failure to stop at a "stop" sign.

BERRY CHRISTMUS

If You're Id the Hospital. Princeton Hospital plans to make its patients as merry as possible, at Christmas time, and the staff has planned several holiday specialties, particularly for children in the pediatrics ward.

Christmas trees will be at all nurses' stations, in the lobby and in Pediatrics, and the big Norwegian pine outside the hospital will be lighted for the season. On Christmas Day, John W. Kauffman, hospital administrator will make his traditional "Christmas Rounds," visiting with every patient and with every guest in Merwick. Careers from many churches in the community will also visit the hospital during the holiday season.

On Christmas Day, patients will have their trays served by girls dressed as Santas, and there will be tray favors and souvenir dinner menus. The traditional turkey and its festive trimmings will be served.

This Thursday, the Soroptimist Club will hold a tree-trimming party at Merwick, trimming the tree with hand-made decorations and with cranberry and popcorn strings made by Merwick's guests. On Christmas Eve, there will be Vespers in the Merwick Chapel conducted by the Rev. Ralph Carpenter.

TWO LOSE LICENSES

Under Point System. Two Princeton drivers have had their licenses revoked for a month under the point system enforced by the Department of Law and Public Safety.

John Paine, Jr., 31, of Carter Road has three speeding convictions on his record. Charles W. Widman, Jr., 206 Moore Street, has a similar series of convictions against him, the State announced this week.

PORTABLE INCINERATOR

Garbage Truck Burns. Imagine the surprise registered by Willie B. McFolley when he made a routine stop on The Great Road shortly after noon Monday and spied his garbage truck afire. Apparently, someone had left a burning cigarette in one of the bags en route. At any rate, the blaze was out of control and, anyhow, Willie didn't have the shovel he usually carries with him.

Receiving a telephone alert via the Township Police Department, Hook & Ladder Unit responded quickly and rushed to The Great Road, where volunteer firemen James Pace and George Rollings put out the fire. The wooden body of the truck, owned by the Princeton Window Cleaning & Floor Waxing Company, 108 Witherspoon Street, was eliminated, but its gas tank luckily did not explode, though gas fumes prompted a brief blow torch effect.

SKI CLUB EXPANDING

Setting Up Headquarters. Anticipating a membership of 100 by the first of the New Year, the Princeton Ski Club this week prepared to move into permanent headquarters at the new YMCA-YWCA on Avalon Place. W. Bryce Thompson IV, club president, said his group is planning an expanded program of trips and other function for the winter ahead.

By way of celebrating its coming of age, the club will hold a Christmas party at the Wooden Wheel Inn on Route 206 at 8 this Thursday. Mr. Thompson urged all interested Princetonians, especially those interested in joining the organization, to attend the event—for $1 per person.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER
NASSAU TAVERN HOTEL
Thursday, December 25, 1958
12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fresh Fruit Cup with Sherbet — Marinated Herring
Chopped Chicken Livers — Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail
Tomato Juice — Cranberry Juice — Grapefruit Juice
Celery and Olives — Country Cider — Spiced Melon Rind

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YULE PACKAGES, NEW YEAR'S THOUGHTS: Taking a minute's "breather" between rounds with the mounting stream of Christmas bundles at Princeton Post Office, three employes—(left to right) Douglass Griggs, Louis Paulino and Walter Morrison—gave a little consideration to a big New Year's subject, the basis for TOWN TOPICS' Question of the Week. For their opinions, and those of other Princetonians, see below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: What do you think of the stiffened penalties for speeding which go into effect in New Jersey on January 1?

Location: Around town.

Louis Paulino, 120 Linden Lane, postal supervisor: Personally, I think the State should take into consideration whether the offender is a juvenile rather than a mature person. The penalties are a little harsh if they're given for the first offense of an experienced driver. However, if a young hotshot is the offender, I must agree that the penalties are good.

Mrs. William S. Carpenter, 32 Hartley Avenue, housewife: I think it is quite necessary to tighten up on the speed laws, but there are times — under bad weather conditions — when the motorist cannot safely maintain even the speed limit. Other times, the speed limit may be too low for the highway and the number of cars travelling at a given time. However, I think, in view of the number of accidents, the new law is a good one.

Francis Clark, East Windsor Township, general secretary of Princeton YMCA and member of Committee on Teenage Driving: I believe the new law is a good idea. People have got to become more aware of our traffic laws. If rules are unfair, they must be changed. But they will be changed only after our citizens are made conscious of them and decide by a majority vote to change them.

Mrs. John Lacey, 162 Spruce Street, housewife: I think anything which cuts down on accidents is a good thing. I would be inclined to make the penalties even stiffer. It is a horrifying thing that so many children — and adults — are killed on the highways. I've only been driving for a short time and I am appalled by the lack of courtesy.

Douglas Griggs, 66 Clay Street, mail handler: I believe speed is for the speedway, not the highway, but I think that first-offense speeding should result in a pink license, with a 60-day warning. If the driver is caught speeding during the warning period, his license should be revoked for six months. Of course, I feel the best thing we could do for more safety would be to make the minimum age for driving 21.

Mrs. Nathan Hower, Van Dyck Road, housewife: If applied impartially, I think the new penalties might be quite a help in reducing the number of traffic accidents. I think 10 miles an hour over the speed limit is all that is necessary to pass safely, and, if you need to drive more than that over the limit, it may not be safe to pass.

Walter Morrison, Laurel Avenue, Kingston, mail clerk: The stiffened penalties will be good for us. They should keep a lot of our youngsters from speeding —and save a lot of lives, too. Trouble is, kids today don't know how easily they can lose control of a car moving at a high rate of speed, and they don't realize how easily a car can fall apart.

Mrs. Kenneth Kessler, Lafayette Road West, housewife: It sounds like an excellent idea to me, and one that's long overdue. I hope it works out over a longer period of time than similar regulations in Connecticut. It seems to me drivers there go just as fast now as they used to.

Crackdown On Speeders

As of the first day of 1959, New Jersey drivers who travel at excessive speeds will find the penalties much tougher than they have been in the past. Attorney General David D. Furman has announced that first offenders will receive an automatic 30-day revocation of license, while there will be a 60-day revocation for second violations. For persistent violators, the suspension will be for an indefinite period.

"Excessive" speeds, according to Mr. Furman, will be 60 miles an hour on roads posted at 50 or less and 70 miles an hour on the State Turnpike, Parkway or other limited access routes posted at 60. Limits on local roads will not be affected. If a motorist is caught driving 35 in a 25-mile zone he will be liable to the usual penalties of a fine and four points.

The attorney general said it is estimated that as many as 50,000 drivers a year will lose their licenses under the new law. Before these licenses are restored, their owners will be required to obtain liability insurance, if they do not have it.

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At Thorne's, Viedt's, Louise Mess, Davidson's, there are enough candy canes to go around, and more. Even down to the baby ones, two inches long.

The Nassau Del likes chocolate oysters from Droste's oyster beds in Holland. Buy an apothecary jar of rock candy or a carafe of hard candy.

Flat wooden boxes of chocolates would appeal to somebody who needs a flat wooden box later on (sewing? old bills? new bills?). A burlap doll from Italy conceals a horde of candy in her full long skirt. Maillard's has sugar flowers and fruit jells for people who don't like chocolate. We like chocolate.

The hand-candy wreath appears again at the Del, and so does that big chocolate stogie. Here, in addition, is a pen and pencil set for writing sweet notes. Each is about an inch in diameter, eight inches long, and chocolate through and through.

It's a Gift. For Christmas giving, Schafer's Market and Davidson's both recommend the fruit basket. Davidson's will pack a basket for $7.50 up, and Schafer's starts fresh fruit baskets at $5.

Soup to Nuts likes to send off Creole delicacies, like Creole fudge, rum pecans, Louisiana strawberry preserves, pecan pralines and Creole brownies. Moist-packed fruits from this shop will keep for a long time, even though they are not packed with extra sugar. Figs and kumquats, they are, and said to be the next best thing to fresh fruit itself.

Charlotte Charles, reeling from all that rum plum pudding, sends a tub of strawberry preserves (Soup to Nuts, Del., Gourmet) and some chaste little ginger cookies. Soup to Nuts likes the idea of Carr's Shortbread or an Anglicism called a table water biscuit that can be used alone or with cheese. Ridgway's tea package from the Spring Street shop holds "Her Majesty's," "Earl Grey," "Darjeeling."

Tuck into your Del gift package a three-inch figurine from Spain. Made of shiny — well, something or other; plastic, maybe? — these saucy little people and animals have heads attached with springs so that they bob up and down. We found an elephant, a fawn, a cow and a milkmaid.

Dill marinated mushrooms, cherry pickles, shrimp in dill with six metal cocktail picks to fish them out with — a fine set to give somebody who gives parties. And for the cook, a pine rack with eight apothecary jars of herbs. The Del has four jars of marmalade packed with glace fruit, or a collection of jam with glace fruit and loose pecans.

Pack anything you like into big brassbound oak tubs. One wooden ice tub has already been packed with cocktail delicacies

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Blow The Man Down!

Decanters come and decanters go, but for a truly heirloom present, we suggest that you look at the Captain's Chest at the Silver Shop on Palmer Square.

This oaken chest, metal bound, measures 15 inches long by 10 inches high. It was made well over a century ago, possibly as long ago as 1800, to hold the liquor supply of a ship's captain, and it contains four oblong decanters of hand-blown Stiegel glass. These are for whisky, or probably, considering the era of the chest, for rum.

In the center compartment are four small decanters which still bear faintly legible labels; "sherry" and "currant." There are two glasses for rum and one for sherry, each nestled, like the decanters, in special compartments to keep them steady in a rolling sea. Figured teapaper lines the snug little box.

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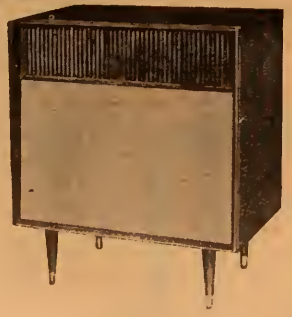

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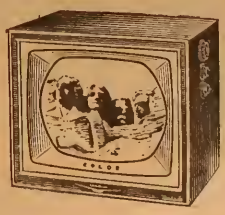

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and there's a beautiful dark leather bucket filled with good things to eat.

Gourmet plies a Danish teak tray high with cheese and cocktail tidbits. For a good Princeton cook, why not a present from another good Princeton cook? Gourmet has Evelyn Patterson's frozen crepes, 12 to a package, with a block of frozen sauce which you thaw and blend with liqueur.

The shop at Nassau and Harrison has a pleasing little herb cannister called Dial 'n Herb. A sleeve around the cannister has a slit in its seam. Slip the sleeve around until the slit comes over the herb you are trying to dial. You will then find out that basil goes with tomato, etc. Inside the cannister are four small apothecary jars of herbs.

Spirit of the Season. At Wine and Game, Yeoman's, Claridge, Cousin's and Varsity Liquor, you will find the handsome gift decanters that distillers put out every year, pre-wrapped in holiday trim, or unwrapped for you to do-it-yourself.

Lord Calvert has one of the best: a simply designed bottle with a square-rigger etched on its side. Yeoman's likes this one, and also Grand-Dad's triangular bottle and the Wolfschmidt martini pitcher for making vodka martinis. Almaden sends to Yeoman's three bottles of wine in a clear plastic cylinder container, or five small bottles (half a fifth) laid out neatly in a case. At this shop, you may rent or buy any kind of bar glassware, and if you're buying, why not the four-ounce frosted glass jiggger marked in ascending scale for everybody from "rabbits" to "jackasses."

Wine and Game offers Bischoff's brandy in a tall and tapering hand-blown Venetian glass decanter ($19.95). With it, if you like, go six 18-k gold cordial glasses, rococo and splendid, for $12 more. Beam puts bourbon in a shining black glass decanter with white Greek key border and the seated figure of a Grecian, also in white.

Old Crow comes in a Royal Doulton crow, black and white, and Kahlua coffee liqueur comes in something that Wine and Game says is an Incan head and Cousins says is a model of an Easter Island statue. Do your own anthropological research, between sips. The head, wherevr it comes from, is grey-white, with an impassive expression that probably comes from being so full of coffee liqueur. Porcelain.

Wine and Game's gift to the season is B & B in two bottles, each one sliced in half, the two mounted back to back with two necks. This shop also likes the half-gallon and full-gallon pyewraps of Canadian Club. Take THAT to Easter Island.

Over 200 different kinds of table wines in this shop vintage and non-vintage, red and white, sweet and dry, imported and domestic.

At Varsity Liquor, 324 Nassau Street, we learned that "American" is now used instead of that uncomfortable euphemism, "domestic." It's out in the open now. Varsity then suggests any of a large collection of imported wines, from Spain, Yugoslavia, Austria, Alsace, Chile, a Chianti from Italy by Ruffino, Moselles, Rhines, and a Chateau St. Roseline rose wine, 1955. This store makes its own ice-cubes and offers them to customers,and it also has a large collection of snacks, which it doesn't make, but offers nevertheless.

Italian cherry wine in a doughnut bottle starts off the list at Cousins on Palmer Square. Laird's Applejack comes in a wine-red hand blown crackle glass decanter and some more cherry wine comes in a Venetian glass pitcher that probably has Renaissance ancestors. It's tall, with silver plate standard, handle, wide lip and top. Quite a piece.

Bourbon comes in a black canasta bottle. Drink the bourbon then lay the bottle on its side and you have a canasta rack. Raspberry or blackberry wine comes in a long, thin trickle of a bottle.

Drink the wine and you have a long, thin bottle. We liked the full gallon of Old Grand-dad. It rests in a carved wooden cradle which has a place on its front for the engraving of a name. What do you do with the cradle when Old Grand-Dad is dead and buried? That's up to you.

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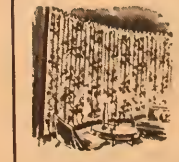

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For wining, Cousins suggests Crackling Anjou Rose, from France, or any of the light Bordeaux or Burgundies.

At Claridge Wine and Liquor where parking is as easy as buying a beer, the recommended holiday beverage is Mumm's champagne, six splits in a box. And of course, this store has racks and racks of imported and domestic — pardon, American, wines.

Davidson's Market says, "Why not white grape juice?"

Start an egg-nog with basics from Cox' Delicatessen, and while you're there, pick up potato chips, ginger ale, olives, soda . . .

Equipment. For the bar, the University Store has a stoneware jug about 10 inches high with a corncob stopper. You may have red or black lettering, informing everyone of the owner's name, or possibly the contents of the jug. Costs $6.95. In this store are mugs shaped like owls, Tryroleans, monkeys and even tankards. Some are a foot and a half high, some two inches.

Gourmet pours your glass from a dripless wine pourer ($4.95) in silver. It fits any bottle and has an extra closure so that things don't evaporate. The drip runs from the spout down a little channel and back into the bottle. At the same shop, there is a brass cocktail shaker that's a shining cylinder. Silver lines it and there is a removable strainer. For $14.95.

Wine and Game will pack it all in a burlap covered satchel with black patent handle and buckles. This shop, which occasionally has prints that appeal to lovers of wine and game, has autographed etchings of birds by Richard Bishop. This artist has now retired, so there will be no more etchings by Richard Bishop, thereby making these collector's items. Wine & Game offers them at prices for "discriminating buyers," which means that they aren't cheap.

The Town Shop on Palmer Square suggests that you put ice cubes in a stainless steel bucket (black top) which has its own ice pick embedded in the stubby cylindrical handle. Holds one or three quarts, and will keep things hot for you too, if you'd rather have it that way.

Rarer's Hardware Store in Hopewell has a Polar Bear ice bucket light as foam, for $4.75. A burnished brass tube of a bucket from the same store is $5.95.

LaVake-Reid has a bar that gleams with silver: jiggers, labels for decanters, cocktail glasses, even. And of course, shakers by the magnum.

At The Cummins Shop there is an ice bucket that looks like a rocket's nose cone. It's chrome with copper and rests in a black and copper trivet stand.

Soup To Nuts

In the shop of that name on Spring Street, you may buy, to take out, some very special homemade soups that are brewed in the little kitchen at the back of the shop on the gallery overlooking the main floor.

There is onion and vichyssoise, lentil and borsch and a very special fish chowder for Fridays. You buy these on a soup-du-jour basis, so if you plan any for Christmas Day, you'd better find out what's for Thursday.

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SAFE DRIVING REPORT

Studied by Attorney General. The report by the Committee on Teen-age Driving is presently being read by the State Attorney General, David D. Furman. He has promised that those portions which need legal study will be presented to the State Legislature in January, according to Allan W. Richards, originator of the group of Princeton residents to study safe driving.

The committee's ten recommendations for safer teen-age driving were first presented to Fred J. Gassert, former Director of Motor Vehicles. When Mr. Gassert resigned his post, Borough mayor Raymond F. Male suggested that the report be sent directly to the attorney general, Mr. Richards explained.

Among the proposals made by the group were better training of young drivers, improved licensing measures, and a special junior license for drivers between 17 and 21, with strict rules and heavy penalties for motorists on the junior licenses. The committee was formed by Mr. Richards following the accident in which four teen-agers were killed here last June.

The Princeton photographer expressed his appreciation of the work done by all the committee members, particularly stressing the help of the Rev. Edward C. Henry of St. Paul's Church, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr., Mayor Male and George Conover, president of the Nassau Motor Co., who were "the real architects" of the final draft. Mr. Richards stated his hope that the authorities in Trenton will support the committee's recommendations and use them as a starting point.

DIVIDENDS ANNOUNCED

By Princeton Bank and Trust. The Princeton Bank and Trust Company has announced two dividends, totalling $1.80 per share, to be paid to stockholders of record December 10. A special year-end dividend of 80 cents a share will be paid this Friday, while a semi-annual dividend of $1 per share will be paid February 2, 1959.

The two payments bring the annual dividends for 1958 to $2.40 a share, the same amount paid in 1956 and 1957. With the declaration of $1 per share payable in February, the Bank has increased the regular dividends to $2 per annum.

Also announced by the boards of trustees of the company was the resignation of Willis G. Nealley Jr., assistant treasurer and manager of the Princeton Shopping Center branch, effective December 31. Mr. Nealley plans to engage in industry outside Princeton but will continue to live on Heather Lane.

YALE CLUB TO MEET

Supper Session Friday. The Yale Club of Mercer County has scheduled a "stag" supper for 7 p.m. Friday at the Nassau Tavern. Members have been asked to bring sons and other "potential Yalies" to the session to hear Sydney Souter, assistant to the Dean of

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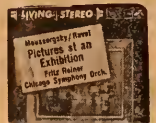

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the Freshman Year at Yale.

Mr. Souter was born in Trenton, attended The Lawrenceville School and is presently studying in the Yale Law School. A short film on some aspect of undergraduate life at the New Haven university will also be shown.

JR. HI-Y HOLIDAY PARTY

One of Many YMCA Activities.

A special Christmas party sponsored by the Junior Hi-Y Social Recreation Program is scheduled for this Friday at the Avalon Place "Y." The party, which is only one of the many activities offered by the YMCA, will feature dancing, games, group singing and a special Christmas film.

With the winter season well under way, the 12 groups originally formed for baseball are now active in basketball, swimming and track for young members of the YMCA. Plans are being made for hikes and field trips, and an adult sponsoring organization is being formed for the groups.

Other activities offered by the YMCA include the Indian Adventure Club, which has a membership of 55 boys ranging from 6 to 8, and the midget basketball squads, coached by Princeton University students John Pasalis and Hal Hackey, meet Saturday mornings.

The Hi-Y Club has a special film scheduled for this Friday's session in the Men's Club Room at the "Y." The Junior Leaders Corps, which meets Monday and Wednesday evenings, includes members from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. They are coached by Richard Swinnerton, freshman coach at the University, in tumbling, and by William Blazer, in theory and practice of leadership.

THREE JOIN RCA STAFF

To Work at Princeton Labs.

Three scientists have joined the staff at the Radio Corporation of America's David Sarnoff Research Center in Princeton. The group includes Robert A. Bernoff, Dr. Gerald Conrad and Dr. Lowell Drawitz.

Mr. Bernoff, a specialist in inorganic and physical chemistry who will receive his Ph.D. degree from Temple University next February, will serve on the research staff of the laboratory. A specialist in solid state physics, Dr. Conrad will be associated with the Electronic Research Laboratory. Dr. Krawitz, a meteorologist, has joined the technical staff of the Astro-Electronics Products Division of RCA.

THREE MEMBERS ADDED

Cub Pack 43 Holds Party. Three boys were inducted into Pack 43, Cub Scouts, and another 13 received awards at the group's December meeting. The session was a Christmas party, with games, songs and refreshments to celebrate their gathering of presents for underprivileged children.

Raymond Ashton, Sonny Davis and Marty Hines received their Bobcat pins to become members of the pack. Other awards went to: John King, bearer badge; service star and gold arrow point; Robert Eberstein, wolf badge; Mirel Pominaowski and John Thomas, service stars and silver arrow points; George Saylor, service star and gold and silver arrow points. Service stars were presented to Andrew Baird,

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Land Of The Rising Sum

Lawrence Township's school board was faced with a Western World problem of more than microscopic proportions at its meeting last week —and finally solved it in true Western World fashion.

The board was asked by school officials for an appropriation to cover a half-dozen microscopes, needed for proper science instruction. It was pointed out that new Japanese microscopes may be purchased at a cost of $65 each, whereas new microscopes made in this country are now priced at $171 per. The items were rated about equal in quality.

Agreeing that it was opposed to paying $171 for a microscope, the board could not see its way clear to allocate money for a foreign-made product over U. S. goods. So what to do?

So the board decided that reconditioned microscopes—U.S.-made, of course—would be fine. So it appropriated $400 for the total purchase. So the Lawrence school system will probably get only five microscopes, since the going rate for worthwhile, used microscopes is about $80 apiece in the Land of the Rising Sum.

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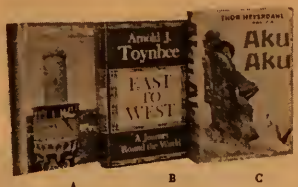

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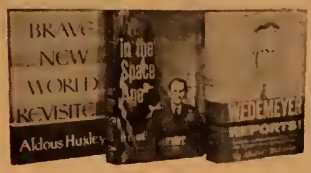

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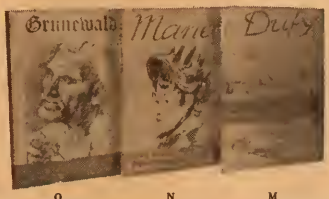

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MRS. CHERRY ELECTED

Heads Radcliffe Club Again. Mrs. William H. Cherry has been re-elected president of the Radcliffe Club of the Princeton community. The election meeting of the group was held at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Holland.

Mrs. Werner Hollmann was named to serve as vice-president of the organization. Mrs. Joseph M. Lynch will continue as secretary-treasurer of the group.

YMCA YOUTH WORK

Sorg to Head Larger Program. The Princeton YMCA is planning to expand its youth program, and Walter W. Sorg has been selected to serve as youth director to head the new work. Mr. Sorg comes to Princeton from the Paterson YMCA, where he served as teenage secretary.

Major emphasis in the new program will be on such YMCA groups as the Indian Guides, Gra-Y, Junior Hi-Y and Hi-Y. Special interest clubs and groups will be planned in a number of activities, and the total program will be balanced with physical and aquatic groups.

The newly appointed youth director has been with the YMCA since 1952. His wife, Vivian, and two children, Peter and Pamela, will join him shortly in Princeton.

OFFICIALS BRIEFED

Rutgers Previews Duties. Three newly-elected municipal officials from this area have been briefed on their upcoming responsibilities. They attended the second Rutgers Municipal Orientation Conference, sponsored by the New Jersey State League of Municipalities, the State University's Bureau of Government Research and Rutgers' Extension Division.

Raymond F. Male, Borough Mayor and president of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, suggested a series of "do's and don'ts" for the new office-holders, while experienced officers, members of the Rutgers faculty and state officials advised them on other aspects of their positions. Attending from the Princeton area were: William W. Marvel, Township committeeman-elect; Miss Grace A. Gorisic, councilwoman and mayor-elect of Rocky Hill; and Warren G. Parmenter, South Brunswick Township committeeman-elect.

BENEFIT DANCE PLANNED

To Help Welcome House. The College Committee for Welcome House, an adoption agency primarily concerned with American-Asian children, will hold a Christmas Dance next Tuesday evening at the Warrington Golf and Country Club, Warrington, Pa. It will feature the music of the Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

Claude Robinson Jr., whose father heads Opinon Research Corporation and Gallup and Robinson, is handling tickets and information in the Princeton area. He may be contacted WAlnut 1-9382 or EXport 7-0635.

HOSPITAL STAFF INCREASED

Dr. Lund Is Associate. Dr. Mark H. Lund has joined Princeton Hospital's associate medical staff with privileges in internal medicine. He is on the medical staff of St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick and is also associated with the E. R. Squibb Institute for Medical Research. His home is on The Great Road.

The Hospital has also announced that Dr. E. Frederick Laschever has been advanced from the associate medical staff to the attending medical staff, with privileges in ophthalmology.

LIBRARY OFFERS FILMS

On Canadian Themes. The Princeton Public library has available to individuals and organizations a new group of Canadian travel and wildlife films. In 16mm. and color, they range from 10 to 28 minutes in length.

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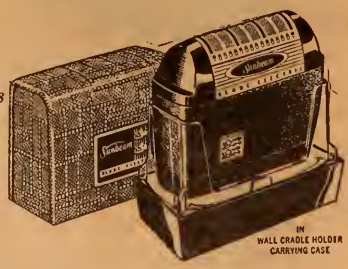

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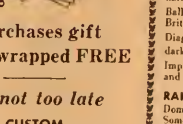

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MUSIC
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PHS CONCERT THURSDAY

Choir to Sing the "Messiah." The Princeton High School Choir will present its annual Christmas concert at 8:15 p.m. this Thursday in the University Chapel. Under the direction of Thomas Hilbish, the 200-member choir will sing the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah."

The solo parts of the oratorio will be sung by Arnold Urken, Carl Fredericksen, Carol Butterworth, Chris Sewahe, Julie Bowers, John Roberts and Nancy Dinsmore. James Waters, a faculty member at the Westminster Choir College, will accompany the singers at the organ, and an instrumental group under the direction of Walter Horner will play Christmas selections before the concert.

TEACHERS, STUDENTS GAIN

Choir Workshop Helps Both. The junior class at Westminster Choir College and 65 Borough school children spent the fall learning I on each other. Each Thursday afternoon, Choir College students met with the Nassau Elementary School students to practice teaching a children's choir.

At the final session last week, each boy and girl received a special certificate from the Choir College signed by Dr William F. MacCalmont, president, and Mrs. Gertrude R. Clough, the instructor. Parents attending the demonstration rehearsal were shown a crosssection of the type of work presented to the school children during the fall.

Students from the elementary school were recruited from the first, second and third grades early in the school year. The original group was to include only 30 children, but interest was so great that it was expanded to include all 65 pupils who wished to participate.

On Tuesday afternoons, the 70 members of the junior class at Westminster Choir College received instruction in the techniques best suited to each age group, child psychology and organization. Then on Thursdays, the future teachers practiced on the school children under the supervision of Mrs Clough.

Methods used by the Choir College students include tone-matching, rhythmic pulsation, teaching music symbols, story-telling or music appreciation, and, of course, singing. A Junior choir of boys and girls from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be recruited in January for another three-month term.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF MUSIC: Youngsters from Nassau Street School and students of Westminster Choir College are busy these days helping each other—and enjoying themselves—at a special workshop series sponsored by the college (for details, see this page). Oscar Rodrigues, a Westminster student, is shown directing Mary Carol Jones and Barney Wilson, enthusiastic chime players from the public school. (Town Topics Photo by H. Chachowski)

MUSIC SEMINAR PLANNED

"On the Highest Level." A three-week seminar in Advanced Musical Studies will be held at Princeton University in the summer of 1959 under the joint sponsorship of the University and the Fromm Music Foundation of Chicago.

It will be directed at "study on the highest level of the most significant trends in contemporary musical thought," according to Prof. Roge Sessions of the University Department of Music. He will serve as director of the seminar, which only a small number of invited students from centers of musical activity throughout the country will attend.

Prof Sessions said this week that the seminar will be designed to meet what is felt to be a genuine need in the musical life of both the United States and the world at large. "It will be concerned," he reported, "with the experiences, criteria and techniques which determine and embody the musical sensibility of today and will be the first project on this side of the Atlantic devoted to musical studies on this advanced level."

Associated with Prof. Sessions as full-time faculty members for the seminar will be Profs. Milton B. Babbitt and Edward T. Cone, both composers and members of Princeton's Department of Music; composer Ernst Kronek and Robert Craft, well-known for his recordings and performances of contemporary music. They will be supplemented by a number of distinguished guest lecturers. Seminar dates: August 17-September 5.

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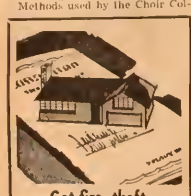

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SCHOOLBOY HOCKEY HERE

Eight Teams to Play. The 11th annual Lawrenceville School invitation Hockey Tournament will begin this Thursday afternoon in Baker Rink, with six American and two Canadian teams entered. Play will take place Thursday afternoon, Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning and afternoon, with the championship contest set for 2:30 on the final day.

First-round pairings send St. George's School of Newport, R.I., against Trinity College School of Port Hope, Ont., at 2:30 Thursday in Baker Rink. The Canadian entry is defending champion in the tournament. Second game on the schedule will be Upper Canada College of Toronto against Lawrenceville, also in Baker Rink.

If weather permits, the Belmont Hill-Choate and Exeter-Nichols games will be played in Lawrenceville on Lavino Rink, with the first game set for 2:45 and the latter at 4. If rain or snow prevents outdoor action, these two contests will be played in Baker Rink after the two already scheduled there.

The two Canadian entries are top seeded, followed by Belmont Hill and Exeter. Losers of the first four games will play in the consolation round on Friday afternoon, with the championship semi-finals set for that evening—all in Baker Rink. The consolation final on Saturday morning will precede the afternoon's championship game.

Eight Princetonians to Play. Four of the American schools will have a total of eight Princeton residents in their lineups, all of them graduates of Princeton Country Day School. The largest contingent will come from Newport, R.I., the St. George's roster including Bill Starkey, Oliver Hamill and Joe Wright.

John Cook, Exeter co-captain, and Pony Fraker form two-thirds of the New Hampshire School's first line. Cook's brother, Pete, is center on the Princeton varsity's first line.

Andy Godfrey and Dick Rotnem will play for the host team, Lawrenceville, while Dave Kelley, in his first year at Choate, will skate for the Wallingford, Conn., entry.

Charles R. Erdman, Jr., is chairman of the tournament committee. Other members are Harrison S. Fraker, James Carey, Dan D. Coyle, Christopher R.P. Rodgers, Richard Witney, Donald R. Young and George C. Young, all of Princeton; and Laurence H. Tihonen of Lawrenceville.

QUINTET IMPROVES

Tigers Now 3-1. An unusually high-scoring performance in successive games carried the Princeton basketball team to one-sided triumphs last week in Dillon Gymnasium. Temple was a 90-to-54 victim and Navy was topped, 86 to 64, for its first loss in four outings.

The Orange and Black won easily because it accomplished the unusual feat of putting all five starters in double figures in both games. Top performances were junior Jim Brangan's 32-point effort against Temple and Herm Belz' 16 points in the first half against Navy.

Off the team's steady outside shooting—all five regulars have shown an uncanny ability to hit from distances of 15 to 25 feet away—its chances for participation in the forthcoming Ivy race must be rated upward. Dictating conservatism in such an opinion, however, is the unanswered question of how the Tigers will fare away from home and whether they can remain consistently good against mediocre opposition, both away and in Dillon Gym. In the last two years, it has been upsets at the hands of teams finishing deep in second division that killed off Princeton's title chances.

It was 5-9 Artie Klein who led a top defensive effort against Temple as he clamped down on the visitors' highly-touted Bill "Pickles" Edwards. Klein held him scoreless from the floor for the first 26 minutes and wound up with one more point (14 to 13) than his opponent, who had somehow been given advance All-American billing.

The Tigers watched Temple hit for six straight points before they went to work, but once they did, the margin mounted steadily on their side of the board. From a 40-28 half-time lead, Princeton rolled to a 60-34 advantage, tossing in 20 points while holding the losers to four.

Brangan was virtual perfection from well outside the foul circle, hitting on nine of ten attempts during the second half. His 32 points were within three of matching the gym record set last year by Fred Perkins.

Navy Unimpressive. Although it had won its first three games—over Pennsylvania, Dickinson and Rutgers—Navy never gave the Tigers much trouble. The middies trailed 9-2 in the opening minutes and 37-22 at the half. So adept was Princeton's defensive play that the Tigers were charged with only two personals in the first 20 minutes. Their rebound lead was 36 to 20.

Herm Belz caged seven field goals and added a pair of fouls during the first half, eventually getting 22 for the night to lead both teams. Joe Burns and Jim Brangan both hit for 13 in the second half, contributing respective game-totals of 20 and 17. Captain Carl Belz got 16 despite the protective mask he is wearing as his fractured nose heals.

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Tigers On TV

Two Princeton basketball games will be televised during the current season, one from Dillon Gymnasium and one from Columbus, O.

The Tiger quintet can be seen Saturday, December 27, at 4:30 Eastern Standard Time over WNEW-TV, Channel 5. The opposition will be Ohio State's Big Ten entry, one of the toughest teams on the Princeton schedule.

On Saturday, February 14, the NBC "Game-of-the-Day" will be Princeton against Cornell, the two teams picked as the best bets to chase Dartmouth down to the wire in the Ivy League race. The Dillon Gym contest will be seen over Channels 3 and 4, beginning at 3:05.

BEGINNER'S SKILL: Jack Kelley, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kelley, Alexander Road, experienced the thrill of a lifetime the first day of deer season last week. Having just passed his hunter's test, he was enjoying the sport for the first time. He walked less than 500 yards south of his home and, about 8:30 a.m., killed his first deer season last week. Having ed above—with his very first shotgun blast.

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Basketball Guard

"Give it to the Hawk" comes the cry from the stands in Dillon Gymnasium when Princeton's basketball team drives down court in need of a couple of points. Although all five starters on Princeton's basketball team are currently on hot streaks, Jim Brangan's four-game 22.3 average is sizzling more loudly than the rest.

At 6-1, the Lawrenceville graduate is shorter than three other members of the Tiger quintet but ranks as a refreshing indication that it isn't always necessary to be a skyscraper to play good basketball. He is not only a topflight defensive operator, often intercepting passes as the opposition sets a drive in motion, but against Navy grabbed 14 rebounds in the first half to lead all players—six of whom were taller than he is.

Brangan's favorite shot can come on a drive from 10 to 30 feet away, generally from side court in the Princeton weave. It's a one-handed push, and when he's on target, the ball is dead center in the basket. In the second half against Temple (when his game-total hit 32 points), nine of ten shots swished without touching the rim.

As a result of his hot night against the Owls, Navy centered its attention on Brangan, assigning one man to guard him and collapsing its zone defense on him whenever he got the ball. The effect was to leave Herm Belz open, the 6-3 red head potting away contentedly until he ran up 16 points in the first 20 minutes. Brangan's accuracy against Temple was still paying dividends.

With many an opponent able to top Princeton height under the boards, the effectiveness of Carl Belz and Joe Burns, the Tigers' big boys, will be limited if the other team can concentrate on this 6-5 pair. But if Brangan keeps his game-average well up in double figures, pressure on the Belz-Burns combine will lessen and Princeton scoring will increase. In the weeks ahead, a large degree of Princeton's success in the annual Ivy derby is quite likely to be traceable directly to Jim Brangan's all-around basketball ability.

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Artie Klein made 11—the last two on an intentional foul after he had been shoved practically into the stands by an over-eager Navy player when he went in alone under the basket on a fast break. The midshipman, disqualified by the referee, apologized to Klein for his unorthodox defensive tactics.

Princeton will go against a green but promising Rutgers quintet at New Brunswick this Thursday and then cease activity for Christmas. The team plays Ohio State and two out of three entries (Army, Detroit, Michigan) in Detroit's Motor City Tournament before New Year's.

TOO MUCH BOSTON

Hockey Team Over-Matched. Taking on two of the East's best in its first two games this season, the Princeton hockey team lost by one-sided margins last weekend to Boston College (6-3) and Boston University (8-2). The Tigers made a match of it for two periods against B.C. Friday night, holding a 1-0 lead at the outset and trailing only by 3-2 as the third period began.

Obviously tired on Saturday, they never were on even terms with Boston University, two of whose players split the Princeton defense for seven goals between them. Princeton's first line (Pete Cook, John McBride and Hugh Scott) has done virtually all the scoring, Cook getting two against B.C. and McBride one, plus an assist, against Boston University.

While two games against such strong opposition leaves early judgment open to question, it appears that the Tigers are greatly lacking in bench strength. They give away a lot when their second and third lines are on the ice, and their reserves on defense are also short on experience and stick-handling ability.

They'll go against more tough New England opposition before the Christmas-break, traveling to meet Northeastern at Cambridge this Thursday and Providence College in the Rhode Island capital Friday night. It will be the Rensselaer Polytech tournament New Year's weekend — R.P.I., Brown and Michigan State at Troy, N.Y. Indications are it may be a while before the young Princetonians (only three seniors on the squad) break into the victory column.

Bostonians Trigger-Tempered. Both Boston teams displayed extremely short tempers on several occasions during the weekend's activity. At one point, Referee John Bleke had four Boston University players serving time simultaneously, a total no Baker Rink inhabitant can recall being equalled here.

The Terriers had more than a dozen penalties called against them, a majority for slashing, high-sticking and roughing. It hardly seemed necessary.

TIGER SOCCER AWARDS

Seven Area Residents Honored. Seven area residents were among the 77 members of Princeton University's varsity, junior varsity and freshman soccer teams who received awards for the fall season.

Robert L. Thomas of 21 Elm Road was the only Princetonian to receive his varsity letter, while Adrian A. Colley, 232 Russell Road, and J. Robert Hillier, 8 Autumn Hill Drive, both received j.v. letters. John T. Woodward III, 15 Hodge Road, was awarded his freshman numerals, and William R. Kales II, 114 Elm Road, won secondary freshman numerals.

A varsity letter went to Peter H. Bauer, Mount Rose Road, Pennington. Dennis D. Stewart, Hunts House, Hopewell, received his freshman numerals.

PCD AWARDS LETTERS

In Football and Soccer. A total of 33 letters—15 in football and 18 in soccer—have been awarded to members of Princeton Country Day School fall sport teams.

Letter-winners on the Blue and White football team, whose 5-1 mark was the best in PCD history, included Captain Charlie Stuert, Arlo Alexander, Roger Budny, Steve Cook, John Dunnig, Bill Staniar, Joe Coffee, Huck Fairman, John Goble, Parky Shearer, Dave Davis, John Brinkerhoff, Pepper Pettit, Pete Wood and manager Jim Vollbrecht.

Soccer awards went to co-captain Robbie Carrick and Mac Memorris; Bill Smoyer and Tom Reynolds, elected co-captains for 1959; Charlie Smyth, Nick Hare, Dick Crawford, Harold Van Doren, Tommy Aul, Dudley Blodgett, John Odden, Pete Wright, Pete Hart, Brad Mount, Pete Kirkpatrick, Joe Riker, Ted Hollmann and manager Bill Putney.

BOWLING NOTES

Races Remain Tight. The Industrial League claimed the lion's share of interest at Princeton Recreation Center this past week as Gable Tavern and Maier & Baldwin (48 wins apiece) stood still while the rest of the loop—led by the Reformers (44), Nassau Del (43) and Nassau Service (also 43) — gained appreciable ground. Walt Wengryn's fine 610 series (176-229-205) narrowly topped Rudy Lehnert's 606 series (221-161-224), and other Industrial "200s" were rolled by the DeCiccos, Doug with a 212 and Joe with a 206.

All other men's circuits closed the week with first-place deadlocks, though Kingston (52) didn't bowl in the Tri-County Firemen's League, so the long-time pace-setting team probably will move ahead of Belle Mead and Mercer No. 3 (also with 52) after its make-up match. Tiger Garage and Hulit's Shoes (54 apiece) remained tied for the top spot in the Princeton "A" League, with Farr Hardware (48) staying close behind, while the Annex Grill tied Cifelli Electric (8 each) in the "B" loop, which has just launched its second third of the season.

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LITTLE TIGERS WITH "GREEN" STRIPES: Princeton High's inexperienced but enthusiastic varsity basketball squad poses for its first official photo, taken before cutting-time and just prior to the 1958-59 campaign opener. On hand are (left to right, front row) Jack Copeland, Jeff Goedde, Ted Meredith, Tony Boccanfuso, Bill Stryker, Doug Hayes, Marty McGuinn; (left to right, middle row) Ricky Hurford, Bruce Sandvich, Jack Hawkins, Ron Beeks, Bob Cooper, Arnie Skaar, Terry York; (left to right, back row) Leon Venier, manager, Jim Barbour, Julius Cross and Tony Borzok, coach. Missing: Jack Lackey, John Fitzpatrick and Archie Freeman.

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Firefighter John Cashill's 252 game was one of the three highest individual efforts of the fall, and he was pursued distantly by Ted Drake, 211, Mike Koplíner, 200, and Bill Bergen, also 200. In the "B" League, top scorers were Joe Pfister, 221; Harry Kahny, 214; Joe Balestrieri, 209; Joe Perpetua, 205; Jack Petrone, 204; Dick Edwards, 201, and Bob Cifelli, also 201. Rudy Ehart's 218 sparked the "A" circuit, followed by Joe Wright Sr., 216; and Percy Klatskin, 213.

Among the distaff keglers, Helen Cherry's 217-179 combination overshadowed these contributions by her Princeton Women's League cohorts: Betty Kleiber, 193; Marilyn Lowe, 190-180; Ann Simonson, 188; Dot Moore, 184; Betty Harris, 173-172; Betty Cubberley, 176; Myra Mernagh, also 176; Marian Drake, 174; Jean McDowall, 173, and Marge Bloom, 172. Joan Ainsworth led the Women's Industrial League with a 208, chased by Betty Kleiber, 201; Marilyn Silvester, also 201; Betty Drummond, 193; Peg Brown, 187; Helen Tamasi, 181; Marilyn Lowe, 180; Betty Frazee, 179; Barbara Danser, 176; Sis Klieforth, 175; and Irma Mihan, 174.

Team-wise, TOWN TOPICS (70) retained its slimmest of margins over Cranbury Pharmacy (69) in the PWEL and Nassau Service and Decker's Dairy (79) continued to share a deadlocked advantage over the Lucky Strikes (65) in the Women's Industrial loop.

TROUBLE AHEAD

PHS to Meet Trenton. Princeton High's Little Tigers may want more for Christmas than their two front teeth when it's time to break for vacation after this Friday's home basketball engagement with Trenton's talented Tornadoes. The THS five, which has won its first four games, including a decisive victory over Lawrenceville Schaol and a verdict over previously unbeaten Bayonne, will be here at 3:30 p.m.—and the outlook is far from bright as far as PHS is concerned.

Coach Tony Borzok's Blue and White club has yet to jell, and probably will not find itself until mid-January or later. This was apparent Tuesday afternoon in Freehold as the Colonials used their height advantage to dominate the backboards and solved Princeton's inadequate zone defense for a 55-40 decision. So, Trenton should experience no problems against its opposition this Friday.

Tony Boccanfuso, who scored 12 points in the opening loss to Neptune and another dozen in the Little Tigers' first win of the season against a weak Hightstown entry last Thursday, put on a fine display in the Freehold contest, collecting 26 markers on 10 field goals and six foul shots for the game's high point honors. But no teammate could join him in double figures as the Colonials jumped to a 17-5 first-quarter lead and held a commanding advantage at halftime.

Hightstown's Rams were never in the ball game here. They tallied only two field goals in the first period, two in the second and one in the fourth. Princeton led 25-9 at the half, though the lead was due more to the visitors' complete inability than the Little Tigers' superior play. Jim Barbour, a promising PHS sophomore who can rebound nicely, contributed nine points against the Rams and, when he starts playing more regularly, may be the second steady point-maker Borzok needs so badly.

Coach George Povilaitis' junior varsity cagers continued to follow in the varsity's none-too-sure footsteps against the Freehold jayvees. They dropped a one-sided affair to the Colonial juniors, 57-32, after defeating the Hightstown junior varsity, 47-29, and losing to the Neptune underclassmen, 73-37.

Various PHS performers have shared the spotlight in the jayvee games to date. James Jones registered 12 against the scarlet Flyers, Marty McGuinn posted 12 against the Rams and Jack Hawkins and Paul Cranston had eight apiece against the Colonials. For the record, Julius (Butch) Cross netted six points, not 12 as previously recorded, in the varsity opener with Neptune.

GIFTS for the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund may be mailed to P. O. Box 664, left at its office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. 12-11-3t

HUN DROPS PAIR

Despite Petrone's Scoring. Failing to maintain its lead after holding a halftime advantage and to cash in on Tommy Petrone's red-hot scoring streak, Hun School lost a pair of games this past week—41-37 to Delbarton in Morristown last Friday and 53-42 to Solebury here this Tuesday. Thus, the Johnny Huns, who still have faith in their own ability to click ere long, left for Christmas vacation with a 1-2 mark and 11 contests to go in January and February.

Coach George Selleck's Princeton prepsters claimed a 24-23 edge over Delbarton at intermission time and a similar 27-23 margin over Solebury, but bogged down during the remaining minutes in each instance. Rebounding defects hurt the Red and Black in both games, and a poor percentage on foul shots was particularly evident in Tuesday's clash. Also against Solebury, Petrone and Captain Tom Horwich were carried off the floor suffering from leg cramps with more than three minutes left.

Petrone enjoyed his best afternoon of the young season against the visiting Pennsylvanians, netting 19 points in the first half and chalking up a total of 25 before being sidelined. But he received little help from his cohorts, who were cold—as they were last Friday, when Petrone hit for 21. The Princeton junior, incidentally, has a 19.7 average so far.

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he '98 gold rush and now noted s a vacation spot. "Road to Celtic" shows the autumn colors n Nova Scotia, and "Atlantic almon" depicts experts display- ng their knowledge of salmon shing in New Brunswick rivers.

The library has on display hrough Wednesday a collection of lluminated copybooks from 1736 o 1889. The property of Mrs. . W. Rake, the copybnoks were nade by students from this area nd Franklin Township.

PUSH-BUTTON WOE

In Gear, Out of Sight. Decem- er 13 was an unlucky day for Irs. Clara I. Sutphen, 53, of 15 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, who an into some chain-reaction mis- aitune at Princeton Shopping 'enter. Fortunately, no one was njured, including three surprised assengers in Mrs. Sutphen's '57 lymouth and several bewildered asers-by.

According to the Township Po- ice, the Hopewell visitor pulled ff her car's emergency brake and tepped out of the vehicle to ad- just her overcoat, leaving the lymouth push-button in "drive." Whereupon the driverless auto ook off on a wild course and truck two other vehicles parked n the Shopping Center lot and rossed a driveway before being alted by a tree.

Casualties: the front of Mrs. Sutphen's car, the rear of a '52 Mercury, owned by N. T. Goldyn of Neshanic, the rear of an Aus- lin, owned by J. F. Wilson of Route 35, Princeton, and one tree, wned by the Shopping Center.

WOMAN FINED

For Knife Threat. Miss Dar- lene Carter, 26, of R.D. 1 (Route 27), was penalized $35 this past week after being found guilty of knife-threatening under the dis- orderly persons statute. Magis- trate Theodore T. Tams Jr. im- posed the fine in special session of Borough Court last Friday afternoon.

The defendant was arrested late Thursday evening by Patrolmen Arthur Gallant and Danford Hagadorn, who received a call reporting that Miss Carter was waving a knife at William H. Hill of 111 Witherspoon street. Miss Carter told the officers she was trying to obtain money for the support of her baby.

In an earlier special session, Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber sitting for Magistrate Tams—sent repeat violator Jesse James Bush to the Mercer Coun- ty Workhouse for 20 days. The 45-year-old resident of Rocky Hill was found guilty of driving his mother's auto despite the fact that his license has been revoked for 10 years.

Princeton patrolman arrested Bush on Nassau Street after re- ceiving a telephone tip from James McDonald, Kingston police officer. The latter had spotted Bush motoring through Kingston in the direction of Princeton.

EXTRA FUNDS OKAYED

"Master Plan" Gets Extension. Princeton Township's long-range all-inclusive "master plan," origi- nally scheduled for completion by December 31, has been granted a six-month extension. The Town- ship Committee, in an unanimous ordinance vote at its recent De- cember meeting, agreed to pay Isadore Candeub & Associates of Newark an extra $1,750 in emer- gency funds to cover the exten- sion period.

Explaining various reasons for spending more money on the plan, which received an original Town- ship appropriation of $10,300, the city leaders pointed out that different subcommittees of a Citizens' Advisory Committee to the "master plan" need more time to complete their reports. It was stressed that these subcom- mittees have high hopes of in- cluding the opinions of many more residents and experts.

Richard W. Baker Jr., chair- man of the Citizen's Advisory Com- mittee, lauded the Candeub firm for its work to date. He supported the Township Committee's deci- sion to endorse the extra funds, stating that "we have called on Candeub to do much more than was originally figured in the firm's contract, and it will all benefit the community in the long run."

No Crown = No Queen

During her recent visit here, Queen Frederika of Greece was asked by Mrs. Robert F. Goheen, wife of Princeton Uni- versity's president, to meet the Goheen children at "Prospect." The Queen said she was a bit reluctant, pointing out that "I'm always such a disappoint- ment to youngsters—I don't look like a Queen."

The Greek monarch was quite right. When the youngest Goheens came into the room, they dashed past Frederika in their excitement to see "a real Queen." Eventually, proper in- troductions were made, but Charlie Goheen, age 2, could not be convinced "no crown," he managed, obviously unwilling to accept anything less than a storybook picture of royalty.

Mr. Baker noted that this area "is blessed with unusual talent which should be utilized" and which is being utilized by his group. And Candeub is coopera- ting fully with the citizen ad- visors, he said.

BIRTH LIST

Fourteen New Additions. A total of 13 children, including eight boys, were born to area residents at Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Randall, Mon- mouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, 9 Center Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gubb, 201 Elm Road; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palsis, 97 Einstein Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Staudermar, 12 Nassau Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cart, Woosamauss Road, Harbourton; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lund, 16 Stockton Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Archer, New Road, Monmouth Junction.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nastbakker, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Marshall, Airport Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawton, Birwenburg Road; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Appel, 27 Homestead Lane Roosevelt; and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Treitler, Old Hightstown Road, Cranbury.

OFFICERS ELECTED

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Thursday

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CHANUKKAH! Six members of the beginning Hebrew class at the Jewish Center celebrated the special Chanukkah Sabbath Friday night with songs and ritual. (The Festival of Lights, which usually occurs about the same time as Christmas, came earlier in 1958 because the current year 5719 is a leap year in the Jewish lunar calendar.) left to right, Rachel Kurshan, Rosalind Weston, Lawrence Adler, Michael Reich, Ronald Kingsley and Brent Vine. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

News Of The CHURCHES

ADESTE, FIDELES!

Celebrating Christmas. Beneath the commercial tinsel that seems to many Christians to hide the spirit of the holiday, the joy and peace of the Christmas season still shines and the greet festival of the Christien year will be celebrated next Thursday with its traditional paeans of joy and praise.

CHRISTMAS

Trinity. Sunday, 8 p.m., Festival of Lessons and Carols; Wednesday 11:30 p.m., Christmas Eve service, Holy Communion; Christmas Day, 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Christmas Eve, midnight mass; Christmas Day, low masses, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12 a.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Christmas Eve, 11 p.m., Holy Night Service; Christmas Day, 10 a.m., Family Communion.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown. Christmas Day, 11 a.m., worship service.

University Chapel. Christmas Day, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m., Holy Communion; Christmas Day, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Kingston Presbyterian. Christmas Day, 10 a.m., Christmas Morning Service, "God's Last Word," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps.

Princeton Methodist. Christmas Eve, 11-midnight, Candlelighting Service.

Rosedale Chapel. Sunday, 4 p.m., Christmas service.

Westerly Road. Christmas Eve, 8 p.m. worship service.

Second Presbyterian. Christmas Eve, 11 p.m., "Take the Road to Bethlehem."

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 11 p.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Christmas Eve, 8 p.m., Holy Communion.

REGULAR SERVICES

Second Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 and 11, "On Believing in Miracles," the Rev. David L. Crawford; 4:30 p.m., Candlelight Vespers, choral and instrumental cantata, directed by Steven Sigler.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., second in series on the Apostles' Creed: "I Believe: In Jesus Christ," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 7:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowships' Christmas play; Wednesday, Fellowships caroling to shut-ins.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., upper Sunday school; 11 a.m., lower school, nursery; morning worship service "Almost Nobody Knew That It Happened," the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 5 p.m., junior Westminster Fellowship 7 p.m., senior Fellowship.

Christian Science. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"; 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Westerly Road. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school Christmas program; 11 a.m., "Great Joy," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., young people; 7:30 p.m., "Like His Brethren," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; carol singing.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sunday, masses, 6, 7, 8 a.m., high mass, 9:30 a.m., low masses, 11 a.m., noon.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m., church school; Sunday, 9-11 a.m., Holy Communion, Dr. Richard Luecke. All children attend the 9 a.m., service, those below grade three being dismissed before the sermon for classes.

Emmanuel Home Chapel. Franklin Park, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., Dr. W. D. Davies.

Griggstown Reformed. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburgh.

Franklin Park Reformed. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Leonard Jones.

Calvary Baptist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "When God Speaks," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer.

St. Barnabas. Monmouth Junction. Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

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News Of The Churches

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Trinity Episcopal. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15, Family Eucharist, upper and middle church school; 11 a.m., lower school, Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles G. Newbery; 8 p.m., Festival of Lessons and Carols.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Birthday of a King," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7:30 p.m., Christmas Carol service; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship.

Church of Christ, Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus. Sunday, 8:30 p.m., meeting and Communion, Neil Warren, officiating.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Thursday, 8 p.m., Mission Club; Saturday, 8 p.m., Christmas Song Service by choir; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, Bible classes; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Anse; 8 p.m., gospel service.

Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Don't Wrap Jesus . . . Swaddling Clothes," the Rev. Charles W. Marker.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Be Not Afraid," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; baptism of infants, reception of new members; 7:30 p.m., Candlelight service; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Assembly, church school; Wednesday, 9 p.m., caroling by Crusader Council and Christian High Fellowship.

Rosedale Chapel. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Church of God in Christ. Sunday, 10 a.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., YPWW; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley Smith.

Unitarian. Sunday, 11 a.m., church school Christmas pageant, "Three Great Birth Stories: Confucius, Buddha, Jesus."

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Christmas Revisited," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 8 p.m., Sunday school pageant and candlelight service.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 8 p.m., "A Scientist Looks at the Jewish Religion," Dr. Maurice Glicksman, physicist; Saturday, 10 a.m., Sabbath service, seminar for eighth grade.

First Baptist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m., "The Anointed One," Dr. William T. Parker; 6:45 p.m., B.T.U.; 6 p.m., Christmas music program, Mrs. Bessie Christian, director; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. John Hurd.

Religious Society of Friends, (Quakers). Sunday, 10 a.m., Christmas Assembly, lower and upper schools. No First Day school until January 11. Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, junction Quaker and Mercer Roads.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The First Christian Service," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 8 p.m., "Wise Men Always Seek Christ," the Rev. Mr. Sims.

First Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Junior High School, Adult Choirs combining, will present Nativity in carols, scripture, verse; service compiled and selected by Lawrence Swinyard, includes original carols composed for service by Desmond Ratcliffe. Paul L. Smith will be reader, Dr. John R. Bodo, narrator, Mrs. Mary Krimmel organist and choir director.

KENDALL PARK INSTALLS

New Jewish Center Officers. Israel Turchin, new president of the Kendall Park Jewish Center, will preside this Thursday for the first time at a Center meeting to be held at the Franklin Park Firehouse. All members and prospective members of the Center are invited to attend.

Mr. Turchin was among new officers installed last Sunday night in special installation ceremonies which featured a welcoming address by Mayor Lester Schaub of South Brunswick Township. Other officers are Stanley Garber, vice-president; Goldie Chapnick, treasurer; Zelda Rosenfeld, financial secretary; Mildred Auerbach, recording secretary, Meyer Mahloff corresponding secretary, and the following trustees: Marcy Goldwasser, Henry Levine, Saul Selgel, Harry Rosenfeld, Jack Silver and Sidney Smith.

Lessons and Carols

A new Christmas service will come to Princeton this season. It is the favorite Anglican "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols" which is given each year in England but which has not, so far, become part of the American Episcopalian tradition.

The Festival, which will be held at Trinity this Sunday at 8 p.m., has been given at Kings College, Cambridge, for 35 years, although it originated in England as far back at 1880.

The Service consists of hymns, carols ancient and modern, and Scripture readings from Genesis, Isaiah, Luke, Matthew and John. There are prayers and responses also. The Trinity choir with its soloists, will sing and the congregation will join them in many of the familiar songs. Trinity's new Christmas service is open to everyone in the community.

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Russell S. Edmonds of Lawrence Township, has been elected to lead the Princeton Kiwanis Club in 1959. As of installation ceremonies early next month, Dr. Edmonds will replace Raymond J. Arrowsmith of Lawrenceville as the organization's president.

Elected with the new president were Dr. Robert S. Gerber, first vice-president; Steve Hritz, second vice-president; Georga Adriance, corresponding secretary; Edward A. Clohossey, financial secretary; Thomas J. Foody, treasurer; and Edward Helly, Dr. Arnold J.Hirsch and Walter Shulise, directors. Holdover members of the board of directors are O. V. Houghton, Rev. M. Allen Kimble, Dr. Paul Kline, Dr. Merlin D. Peterson and Harold Pearson.

SOROPTIMISTS' CHRISTMAS

To Hold Party for Merwick. The Soroptimist Club of Princeton will entertain residents of Merwick from 7 to 9 p.m. this Thursday. The Christmas Party will include tree trimming, carol singing and refreshments.

Mrs. Ceville Jones is chairman of the committee for the party. Members of the Venture Club of Princeton will again assist in the annual Christmas entertainment at Merwick.

The Soroptimists will also give baskets of food to four families for Christmas, according to Mrs. Edna Mulvey, president of the organization. Mrs. Marcella Farley is chairman of this project.

WANTED: GIFTS

Needed for Patients. Christmas gifts are needed for patients at the N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. According to the Association of the institution, this year the response has not been up to that of past years, and many without family or friends may not receive gifts.

The Association has listed the articles which would be most appreciated and given instructions on how to donate in an advertisement in the classified section. It requests that gifts not be wrapped, since they must be inspected to make sure they are safe. Wrapping material may be included for use by the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross who prepare the gifts.

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Obituaries

Peter C. Bastedo, 88, of Main Street, Kingston died December 10 at Princeton Hospital. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Carpenters and Joiners Union.

Husband of the late Almira Stout Bastedo, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Smith of Kingston, and Mrs. Stephen Bartusch of Englewood, Calif.; ten grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. The service was held et the Mother Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Bridgman of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Prof. John W. Basore, 88, of 101 Library Place, died suddenly at his home December 16. Born in Broadway, Va., he was associate professor of classics at Princeton University until his resignation in 1930. He had joined the University faculty in 1905 as a preceptor.

He received his bachelor's degree from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia in 1893, and gained his doctorate at Johns Hopkins Univesity in 1899. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Three nephews survive him. The funeral will be held this Thursday at 2:30 at his home, with the Rev. George Mair of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham, Ala.

Raymond Chamberlin, 82, of Dutch Neck, died December 12. He was a retired farmer.

Husband of the late Jennie M. Chamberlin, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward Kercado of North Brunswick; 6 grandchild, and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was held in Cranbury with the Rev. Orion C. Hopper officiating. Interment was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Isabella Fahlbush, 89, of Cranbury, died December 10 in a Windsor nursing home. She was the widow of Henry Fahlbush.

She is survived by a son, Charles H. Smith of Cranbury, with whom she had lived; 12 grandchildren and 6 niece. The funeral was held in Cranbury with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Frank C. Fischer, 64, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died December 9. Born in Brooklyn, he was a silversmith for the Ronson Art Metal Works of Newark.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nellie Higgins Fischer, and two brothers, Joseph Fischer and George Fischer, both of Cranbury. The service took place at the Kimble Funeral Home. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with interment in the parish cemetery.

James H. Flemer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flemer 3d, died December 15 at Princeton Hospital. His parents live on Lake Road, Kingston.

He is also survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Flemer Jr. of Kingston; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Donald Sinclair of Williamstown, Mass.

Dr. Robert Matheson, 76, of Cranbury, died December 14 at Princeton Hospital. Professor emeritus of entomology at Cornell University, he was the author of many technical works in his field. A fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of the Entomological Society, he was listed in Who's Who and in American Men of Science.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Macpherson Matheson; a son, Robert M. Matheson of Cranbury, and two grandchildren. The private service was held in Cranbury with cremation at Ewing Crematorium.

Mrs. Margaret Skillman of 19 University Place, died December 12 at Princeton Hospital.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Helen C. Skillman of Princeton; two sisters and four brothers. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles G. Newbery of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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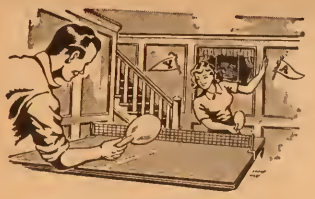

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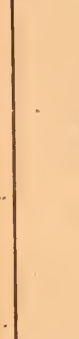

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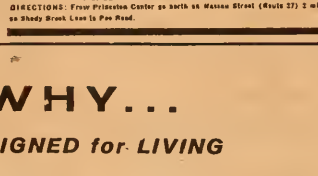

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12-18-2t

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This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the corporation.

By Order of the Board of Trustees
of Princeton Hospital

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR
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